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THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN
By ARTHUR SAUL SUFER

WHEN does a new immigrant begin to become an Israeli? The answer to the question might perhaps be found in a mass of information gathered in heavy scientific files by our sociologists, anthropologists and their perplexing allies, the statisticians. But it can also be seen in a flashing moment of truth, in an intimate glimpse into a new immigrant suburb or village. At Natanya's new immigrant suburb of Ein Tehelet, the writer stopped a small boy in the street and asked him the usual questions. He had come from Poland two years ago. And did he like it here? "Why not?", the boy replied. "Why, yes?" I foolishly countered in the hope of getting a new angle. My reward was a blank stare, followed by the single contemptuous word *"hamor!"* (donkey); after which the boy turned away.

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AT the opening of the Rebecca Sieff Social and Welfare Wizo Centre in this village, one could see multiplying signs of the process of integration at work. The Centre itself, even before it was completed, had around it a group of 100 Israel Wizo members drawn from the 500 new inhabitants. That may be just a tribute to the organizer; but the people themselves exhibited something much more interesting. As they sat there in their serried ranks yesterday and listened with admirable patience to over a dozen speeches which were even more admirably short, one was able to observe them in repose and draw some fascinating conclusions. The population of Ein Tehelet has been recently drawn from immigrants from several North African countries, from India, from Poland, Hungary and other parts of Eastern Europe. They were very striking and individualized types of the country from which they came. It was noticed that of the members of the committee standing behind the writer, every one of five women had different eyes; black, grey, brown, blue and green. One could differentiate further between the shape of the eyes: eyes which graduated from narrow almond to wide, ingenuous West European. But with all the very distinct difference, never for a moment did one have the impression that this was not a homogeneous group. And if the women looked homogeneous, the children were a real unit as they misbehaved with reasonable decorous boredom just beyond the fence of the centre where a policeman paced sedately to and fro with the calm, if not the bulky, watchfulness of a London bobby.

●

HOW should the integration process work? Ideally a country should absorb immigrants only at a pace which should enable them to fit smoothly into the framework of the receiving society. Houses should be there for them to rent when they arrive, jobs must be neither scarce nor unfamiliar, and there should be good friends and neighbours to smooth over initial roughness. Israel has never yet been in a position to indulge in this natural absorptive process. If the last tap of the mason's trowel and the last rap of the carpenter's hammer fixing the roof is the music of greeting that welcomes a new immigrant to his village, then we congratulate ourselves on an almost miraculous achievement. Housing, employment and fitting-in have lagged very far behind arrival for most of our newcomers. Because of this fact, forced upon us by an incredible mass immigration, we have had to depend much on our voluntary women's organizations to do much of the job of making possible personal absorption. Of what they did and how they do it, their propaganda has constantly reminded us. But since the propaganda of most organizations usually lags a little behind reality, it was a pleasant surprise to find that the pattern of integration is changing in some parts of Israel, with a good deal of self-integration now apparently taking place.

●

EIN Tehelet would offer an example of this process. Wizo has provided its Rebecca Sieff Centre for the new immigrant women; but they already have their own fairly numerous branch of that very organization to ensure that the coverage of need is wider and that the work of making Israelis out of the newcomers will go rapidly and smoothly. This is important for Ein Tehelet; it is more important for us generally. It indicates that although we have to tax our powers to the uttermost, to cope with such tasks as finally liquidating the *ma'barot* we are also making strides in the spontaneous absorption of our new population by natural processes. This latter is very important for it is a kind of chain reaction. It grows cumulatively stronger by its own inherent power.

Tel Aviv, November 19.

2 DIE IN R.A.F. CRASH

SINGAPORE (Reuter).—Two crew members were killed and the third seriously injured when a Royal Air Force Canberra jet bomber crashed shortly after take off here on Tuesday.

Bulganin Said Sacked From Sinecure Post

MOSCOW (UPI). — Diplomatic sources reported on Tuesday that former Premier Nikolai Bulganin, linked last week for the first time with the Malenkov-Molotov "anti-party clique," has been removed from his sinecure post as Chairman of the local Economic Council in Stavropol.

However, there was no official confirmation of the move. Nor was information immediately available on Mr. Bulganin's future activities.

Mr. Bulganin was dispatched to the Caucasian city last summer after his quiet demotion from Ministerial rank as Chairman of the State Bank, the post he had been given after relinquishing the Premiership to Mr. Khrushchev.

The ex-leader had been privately criticized for failing to support the leadership in Mr. Khrushchev's showdown with the anti-party group of former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, former First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich and former Foreign Minister D.T. Shepilov.

Mr. Bulganin was publicly labelled a member of the deposed clique for the first time last Wednesday, when Mr. Khrushchev met with the Communist Party Central Committee to discuss the new seven-year plan for Soviet development and reforms of the Russian educational system.

Russia Determined On Berlin Line

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda" on Tuesday said, "The Soviet Union will consistently follow its line in respect of Berlin and will implement it."

It added, "The occupation of West Berlin had been used by the Western powers as a poisoned weapon to spoil the atmosphere in Europe. The time has come now to solve the Berlin question radically in keeping with interests of peace and international security. The Western statesmen are clinging to the occupation status and this is their mistake. They are wrong if they think that to implement the planned moves, the Soviet Union must have an approval of their Governments. No such approval is necessary."

In Berlin, Sir Christopher Steel, the British Ambassador to West Germany, had his second talk with Mayor Willy Brandt on Russian pressure on the West to end four-power control of Berlin. Mayor Brandt said West Berlin would be in no way disturbed by the "Pravda" statement.

Tension diminished in Berlin and another American Army convoy passed unmolested along the road from West Germany.

Wife of British Air Attache Disappears

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Detectives, police trackers and bloodhounds on Tuesday afternoon began an intensive search for Mrs. Joyce Doran, 40, wife of the British Air Attaché, who failed to return from a walk near the Syrian border. The search continued until nightfall and will be resumed on Wednesday morning.

It is thought that Mrs. Doran may have crossed the border by mistake and been detained by the Syrians.

Mrs. Doran arrived at the Italian Hospice on the Mount of Beatitudes for a short holiday several days ago. At 10 a.m. on Monday she left for a walk in the neighbourhood and disappeared.

When her absence was noticed on Tuesday morning, the Hospice informed her husband, Wing Commander Kenneth C. Doran. He arrived in Tiberias shortly afterwards and informed the local police of the disappearance. An immediate investigation and search was started.

Eban Offer Enlivens UN Refugee Debate

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The desultory refugee debate was enlivened by Ambassador Abba Eban's "redefinition" of Israel's stand on resettlement and compensation. The Peruvian delegate on Tuesday followed with a suggestion, which was unanimously adopted, that the speakers' list be kept open because the Israel Ambassador raised "new points," and advanced "significant ideas."

Although in previous years Mr. Eban has offered compensation outside of a peace settlement, this was the first time an offer was made not conditional on a positive act by the Arab states. Of course, the host countries would have to allow the refugees to accept compensation, which in itself is highly unlikely.

Last year, Mr. Eban suggested that the Arabs at least lift the boycott if Israel was going to strain her economy to pay compensation. This year the only condition was that the aid offered by Secretary of State Dulles in 1955 is still forthcoming.

Israel circles were disappointed at the ambivalent speech of the Ghanian delegate who had preceded Mr. Eban. Though he warned the Arabs against violence, as advocated by Saudi Arabia's Ahmed Shukairy, Mr. Jantuah said the refugees had the right to return without being forced to prove that they wished to "live at peace with their neighbours." The fact that they were prepared to go back is sufficient, as every country has laws to maintain internal peace, he said.

Observers believe this naive formulation is designed to prove to Afro-Asians that Ghana is not really as pro-Western as is made out, especially with the forthcoming conference of African political organizations opening in Accra on December 5. Premier Nkrumah's convening of the conference has sharpened rivalry with Nasser for leadership of the anti-colonial movements. Nasser is particularly incensed that observers were invited from Western countries but none from the Soviet bloc.

Consular Ties With Bonn Seen in 1959

POST Political Correspondent

Formal relations, at first probably on the consular level, between Israel and the German Federal Republic may be established within the coming year, it is reported from a source recently in Europe. This move might be made after Germany extends official recognition to Poland, thus creating the first precedent of maintaining diplomatic relations with a country that also recognizes Eastern Germany, aside from Soviet Russia. It is understood that negotiations to this effect between Germany and Poland have reached an advanced stage, the disputed Oder-Neisse borderline being excluded from the agreement.

It will be remembered that last December the Prime Minister said in the Knesset that Israel's interests demanded the establishment of normal relations with Western Germany, for we must deal with the world of today and tomorrow, and not that of yesterday.

In the past, Germany hesitated to establish diplomatic relations with Israel owing to the threat by some of the Arab states to recognize Eastern Germany if official Israel-German relations were to be established. This would have compelled the German Federal Republic to sever its relations with the Arab states concerned, as they did in the case of Yugoslavia. Diplomatic relations with Poland on the part of Western Germany would create a precedent in German diplomatic relations and reduce the importance of the Arab threat to recognize Eastern Germany.

Earlier, the name of Mr. Maurice Fisher was mentioned as the possible Israel diplomatic representative to Bonn, when full relations are established.

Bader Assails Payment Offer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ambassador Abba Eban's statement at the U.N. about Israel's readiness to pay compensation to Arab refugees in advance of a general peace settlement was attacked in the Knesset Tuesday by Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut).

Speaking on the debate on the Supplementary Budget presented by the Finance Minister last week, Dr. Bader said that while the Knesset debates a budget of IL40m., Mr. Eban, without any authorization from the Knesset, undertakes an obligation which could come to much more than IL400m.

Has the Government not yet learned the futility of such "gestures of good will"? Dr. Bader asked.

Mr. Yosef Saphir (G.Z.) asked how long the Government intended to continue "the distortion of multiple exchange rates." He charged the Treasury with deliberately under-estimating receipts when the budget is prepared at the beginning of the year, in order to have a free hand in expanding the "surpluses." The result was that neither the Treasury nor the Ministries took the original budget very seriously.

A sharp exchange took place during the speech of Mr. Moshe Kelmer (National Religious), when Mrs. Hanna Lamdan (Mapai) interrupted to charge his Party with discrimination against Sephardim. "Who's talking about discrimination?" Mr. Kelmer asked.

Mr. Yitzhak Raphael (National Religious) joined the fray to demand "What about one standard of housing for Poles and another for Moroccans? Who is responsible for that?"

The debate continues.

(See Knesset Reports, Page 3)

Vice-President Of Argentina Resigns

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Vice-President Gomez resigned on Tuesday as both Houses of Congress were scheduled to meet within 48 hours to consider his resignation after he revealed a plot to overthrow President Frondizi but refused to give details.

Government circles said that Mr. Gomez had presented his resignation to the provisional President of the Senate on condition that his name would be cleared on all charges made against him.

Earlier the ruling Intransigent Radical Party which expelled Mr. Gomez, invited him to rejoin and withdrew all charges of conspiracy.

Postal, Phone Rates To be Raised 20%

Postal and telephone rates are going up by 20 per cent on December 1, the Ministry of Posts announced on Tuesday. The details of the increase have not yet been published.

Israel has already notified the International Postal Union of the impending step. Members of the Union are required to inform the organization of changes in rates for letters sent abroad at least a month in advance.

The rates are being raised in order to help cover deficits incurred by other government departments. The Israel postal services themselves do not operate at a loss.

Telephone charges were last raised in February 1958 when the price of a call went up from 50 to 60 pruta and installation costs from IL200 to IL250.

Algerian Rebels Urge Bloodshed

ALGIERS. — Algerian nationalist insurgents have called for renewed bloodshed and violence during the election campaign here, the French authorities announced on Tuesday.

In the semi-official journal, "Week in Algeria," the government announced that the National Liberation Front had issued new directives to its members for the period leading up to voting on November 30.

The insurgents called for abstentions from voting, ambushes, sabotage and other attacks to stir up the Moslem population against the elections.

Meanwhile, serious rifts have emerged in the Public Safety Momevent here over election policy.

At a stormy meeting, the May 13 Committee — which originated the Public safety movement in Algiers — failed to agree on what list of candidates to support in Algiers. The more extreme section headed by the Committee's Secretary, M. Rene Danis, demanded that the Committee should throw its weight behind a list headed by M. Pierre Lagaillarde, student leader and ex-parachutist who played a leading role in taking over the Government-General building in Algiers last May.

In Paris, meanwhile, the dull electoral campaign was rather unhappily enlivened on Monday when extreme right-wing hooligans broke up the campaign rally of candidate Mme. Brigitte Gros, trying to throw some acid at her in the process.

Mme. Gros is running for a seat on behalf of one of the more liberal parties here and is known as a supporter of M. Pierre Mendes-France.

(Reuter, INA)

Supreme Army Council, 12-Man Cabinet Named to Govern Sudan

Nasser Dismisses Hourani From Post

Abdul Nasser on Tuesday dismissed one of the three U.A.R. Vice-Presidents, the Syrian, Akram Hourani, it was announced in Cairo, Beirut Radio, quoting an official communique, said that Nasser appointed Nur e-Din Kahala, President of the Executive Council of the Syrian Region, to take over Hourani's duties.

There was no reason given for the dismissal. Hourani, who headed the El Ba'ath Party before Syria's merger with Egypt, was reappointed Vice-President in the beginning of October when Nasser formed a Central Cabinet of the U.A.R. in a move to achieve closer administrative control. Hourani then was also placed in charge of the Justice Ministry.

HOURANI

Hourani, regarded as a political opportunist, was also mentioned in reports which circulated in September accusing Sabri Assali, the Syrian ex-Premier, of plotting with the old regime in Iraq.

Iraq Takes Over British Oil Firm

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Government on Tuesday terminated the concession granted to the British-owned Khanakin Oil Company, one of the four operating oil companies in Iraq.

Economic Minister Ibrahim Kubba said the Government would take over the company's duties, covered by the concession, from November 30.

The Khanakin and Rafidan oil companies, both subsidiaries of Anglo-Iranian, were nationalized by the Government on Christmas Day, 1951, taking over the refining and distributing of oil for the Iraqi market. Under the agreement, the Government took over the properties of both companies but the Khanakin Company undertook to act as distributing agent for the Government until 1961.

The company's concession was 753 square miles.

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain is studying an Iraqi note requesting the closure of British consulates in Iraq other than those in Baghdad and Basra.

The spokesman could not confirm a report that the Iraqi Government had told Britain that the British Vice-Consulate at Kirkuk, near the installations of the Iraq Petroleum Company, was unaffected. He said the note was handed to the British Ambassador in Baghdad on November 11. Similar notes were sent to other foreign missions. The other British consulate affected is at the oil centre of Mosul.

The spokesman said there are no Iraqi consulates in Britain apart from the consular section of the Iraqi Embassy.

The Iraqi Prime Minister, Abdul Kerim Kassem, received the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Zaitsev, on Tuesday.

Iraq Extends Sea Limit to 12 Miles

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraq on Tuesday issued a decree fixing her territorial waters at 12 nautical miles.

The decree said that if the territorial waters of another state overlapped those of Iraq, the boundaries should be settled by agreement.

GENERAL ABBOUD

U.K. Halts Arms Supply to Sudan

LONDON (INA). — Britain has stopped the first arms shipment which was being sent to the Sudan under a month-old agreement, informed sources disclosed on Tuesday.

The step was taken although Whitehall is not greatly worried by the coup, as first reports indicate that there seems no reason to presume that the new military administration under Gen. Abboud will be any more favourably inclined towards Egypt than the previous Government.

The whole arms question is considered as shelved by defence officials until the position has been clarified.

Diplomatic circles, basing themselves on reports from Khartoum and Cairo, believe that a new nationalist force — not necessarily anti-Western — has replaced the former democratic Government. The new junta might prove tougher in its relations to the West but might also become an efficient barricade halting Nasser's southern advance.

Observers point out that the Egyptian state-owned radio and government-inspired press have adopted a "neutralistic" attitude towards the new regime, an attitude of "wait and see" which seems to indicate that the change of regime has surprised Nasser no less than the Western world.

The Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that no arms from the order had been shipped to the Sudan, but asserted that this had "nothing to do with the events of yesterday."

He said it was premature to talk of recognizing the new Sudanese regime. Communications with the British Embassy in Khartoum were normal, he stated.

France Sees Sudan Staying Independent

By MAURICE CARR,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The army's seizure of power in the Sudan was described by the Quai d'Orsay spokesman on Tuesday as "manifestation of the Sudan's determination to preserve its independence."

He said, "This internal development does not necessitate recognition of the new Sudanese Government and the French Ambassador in Khartoum is carrying on as usual."

The French interpretation of the events in the Sudan is well summed up by a "Le Monde" headline, "Army Wants to Stop Disintegration of Country." The general view is that if the army had not taken action, the Sudan would have fallen into Nasser's hands.

"Le Monde" editorially predicted that the Sudanese Army, untainted by the military defeat which the Egyptians and Iraqis suffered in Palestine, will display a more moderate nationalism than the other Arabs in international affairs.

Abboud Heads Both Bodies

KHARTOUM. — General Ibrahim Abboud on Tuesday announced that an "Armed Forces Supreme Council" has assumed the ultimate authority in the Sudan. At the same time he proclaimed himself Premier and Defence Minister at the head of a non-party Cabinet dominated by military men.

The 12-man Cabinet will administer the country under the Armed Forces Council, also comprising 12 members and which is also headed by Gen. Abboud.

The Cabinet consists of seven officers and five civilians. Two of the latter held office in Abdullah Khalil's ousted government.

In announcing the government appointments, 57-year-old Gen. Abboud said Sudan would remain a "Democratic Republic" with sovereignty vested in the people in whose name "all legislation shall be issued."

The new Cabinet is to hold its first meeting Wednesday morning (today).

Ministers of the regime overthrown on Monday were freed from house arrest on Tuesday. The Armed Forces Supreme Council said army guards were removed from "all politicians."

Most Guards Removed

Guards had also been removed from all parts of the capital with the exception of banks, foreign embassies, post offices and telegraph offices, the Council's statement added.

All was quiet in the country, it reported.

Tuesday night Gen. Abboud received the heads editors and publishers of Sudanese newspapers, who were informed that they could resume publication tomorrow morning. There would be no censorship, the General said.

At his first press conference later in the day, General Abboud said that the armed forces did not intend to "hold power forever."

Questioned about British arms gifts and Soviet offers of aid, he said the new regime would accept anything it considered in the interest of the country but would reject anything which might harm its independence and sovereignty.

Referring to the resumption of publication by newspapers, Gen. Abboud made the condition that they must not publish "anything against foreign countries, the government, or parties and religious sects."

Many Congratulations

The Armed Forces Supreme Council is reported to have received "thousands" of congratulatory cables.

Two prominent Sudanese advocates, both independent politically, Ahmed Kheir and Ahmed Mutwalli el Atabani, are helping the Army on legal matters, it was announced earlier.

Four of the civilian Cabinet members were named by news agencies as Riada Arbat, (Education and Justice), Abdul Ahmed (Finance and Commerce), Ahmed Nagib (Foreign Affairs) and Mohammed Ahmed Ali (Health). The fifth name was not given.

The Armed Forces Supreme Council includes all the seven officers in the Cabinet.

The first three "constitutional decrees" issued by the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces were:

"The Sudan is a Democratic Republic whose sovereignty belongs to the people and is in the people's name.

"The Council has constitutional authority.

"The Council grants all legislative and executive powers to its chairman."

Cairo and Amman Recognize Regime

The United Arab Republic recognized the new Sudanese regime on Tuesday, it was announced in Cairo. Later in the day, Amman Radio said that Jordan had also granted recognition.

The Cairo daily "Al Ahram" denied that the Sudanese coup was an anti-Nasser move as reported in London and Washington newspapers. It declared that the U.A.R. and the Sudan "are born to stay neighbours and will remain such until the end of the world."

In Washington, authoritative sources said that recognition of the new Sudanese regime by the U.S. is merely a question of formality. (British and French reactions in Column 7).

Information so far received has not made possible an accurate assessment of the implications behind the seizure of power, U.S. officials said. They added that it would take at least several days before it could be determined whether the move was pro or anti-Nasser.

The main hope in Washington is that Gen. Abboud will be able to ensure the Sudan's independence and to maintain the friendly relations which had existed with the Western powers before the coup.

Queen Zein Returning To Jordan on Thursday

Queen Zein, mother of King Hussein of Jordan, will return to Amman on Thursday from Switzerland, flying over Syria, Beirut Radio said on Tuesday night.

The radio said that a special Jordan delegation will arrive in Beirut on Wednesday to escort the Queen-Mother, who went for a holiday and medical checkup to Europe two months ago.

The royal party will board a Jordan civil airliner in Beirut, and will fly over the same route on which Hussein's plane was intercepted by Syrian MIG fighters over a week ago.

Ike Calls For Stronger Ties with Jordan

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). — President Eisenhower said on Tuesday that it was the earnest desire of the U.S. to maintain and strengthen its friendly relations with Jordan.

The President was accepting the credentials of the new Jordan Ambassador, Midhat Juma.

The Ambassador expressed his country's deep appreciation "for the help the U.S. gave our country to overcome the crisis in the last two years."

53 AFRICAN WOMEN FINED IN JO'BURG

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Fines of £15 or six weeks imprisonment with hard labour were imposed on Tuesday on 53 African women who took part in a procession here on October 28 in protest against the issue of identity cards.

British Troops Break Up Cypriot March to Protest Dismissals

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Cypriot Greek workers dismissed by the NAAFI and RAF in Nicosia last week staged a protest demonstration through Nicosia streets this afternoon.

Security forces intervened, seized placards and dispersed the demonstrators. Later the demonstrators organized a mass meeting at trade union premises.

Troops were alerted.

Following intervention by the Labour Commissioner, a small number of placard-bearers were told they could hold a procession. Twelve placards were selected and they began walking up the main street of Nicosia when troops again intervened and seized the placards.

Some 4,000 Greek Cypriots have been dismissed from their jobs.

It was authoritatively learned in Nicosia Tuesday night that General Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will pay a brief visit to Cyprus this week-end. Informed quarters believe that Gen. Festing will make an assessment of any requirements by army chiefs here in the anti-EOKA campaign with a view to organizing all possible help from Britain.

Not Punitive Measure

In London, Prime Minister Macmillan said that the decision to dismiss Cypriots from employment in military installations and camps in Cyprus was taken for security and not as a punitive measure.

He told the Commons, "We have no desire to resort to punitive retaliatory measures against the population as a whole. As conditions allow, the service authorities will be glad to renew opportunities of good and steady employment for their Cypriot staff.

Mr. Macmillan was replying to Mr. Stan Aubrey (Labour), who had asked him, "What is the future policy of Her Majesty's Government in regard to collective punishment in Cyprus?"

After Mr. Macmillan's reply, Mr. Aubrey said, "We are adopting a vicious policy in punishing the innocent for the guilty."

Mr. Macmillan repudiated the charge. "We have a duty to defend military and air force installations where there have been some serious incidents. We have also the duty to protect the people who use these camps," he said.

The Premier added that the cessation of terrorism "would be the easiest method by which these people could be reemployed."

A Greek Cypriot was shot dead by troops in north Cyprus on Tuesday after a military water and ration truck had been ambushed by a pressure mine. No British casualties were reported.

More than 30 EOKA suspects, including three policemen have been captured in north Cyprus during the past fortnight, it was announced. Some of the suspects are wanted men and leading elements of the EOKA organization.

Ammunition and explosives have also been captured.

Arnold Zweig Gets Lenin Prize

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The German writer, Mr. Arnold Zweig, was presented with an International Lenin Prize "for the promotion of peace among nations" in the Kremlin on Tuesday, TASS reported.

Mr. Zweig, 71, was well known in the Zionist movement in Germany before the Nazi era. He lived in Palestine from 1933, when he was expelled by the Nazis, and established his home on Mount Carmel, Haifa. He returned to East Germany a few years after the war.

Mr. Zweig achieved fame in Germany at the age of 25 through his "Novellen um Claudia," and from the publication of this book (1912) was regarded as the master of German prose.

After service in the ranks in the First World War he became the outstanding literary representative of post-war disillusionment, challenging German nationalism and militarism in a trilogy of novels written in German and translated into many languages. The second part of the trilogy, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," was the first to be published in 1927. This was followed in 1935 by the first part, "Education Before Verdun" and, in 1938, by the third, "The Crowning of a King."

Mr. Zweig constantly stressed his Jewish origin and his interest in Judaism, and in many of his novels Jewish characters are represented as champions of humanitarian civilization or as typical personalities of modern culture. His personal experiences and the recent history of the Jews of Germany were the subject of his book, "Insulted and Exiled," published in 1934.

An earlier book, "Caliban," published in 1927, was a penetrating study of the psychological background of anti-Semitism.

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In Border Settlements
Are Eagerly Waiting
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and Dolls

THE JERUSALEM POST
10th Annual
HANUKKA
GIVE NOW

For collection centres see page 3

Social & Personal

The Prime Minister on Tuesday received, at separate meetings, the Ambassadors of Italy and Liberia and the Austrian Minister.

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The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Meir, on Tuesday received Mr. Eric Streiff, Political Editor of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung."

•

The Minister of Development, Mr. M. Bentov, on Tuesday received the Polish Minister, Mr. Antoni Bida. Mr. Bentov also received Mr. Eric Ward, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, and Mrs. Tamar Shoham, Director of the Technical Assistance Division of the Prime Minister's Office.

•

The Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, on Tuesday received Mr. Henry J. Rosner, Assistant Commissioner of Welfare of New York City, who is here under the U.N. Technical Assistance programme to advise the Ministry for Social Welfare.

•

A reception in honour of Prof. N. Tur Sinai on the occasion of his completion of work on the 17th and final volume of the Ben Yehuda dictionary was held at the Hebrew University on Tuesday with the participation of leading Hebrew scholars and members of the Ben Yehuda family.

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The Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute of Science at its recent meeting at Rehovot approved the appointment of Associate Professor Theodore Winnik, head of the Biochemistry Section, to a full Professorship; Dr. Ephraim Frei, acting head of the Electronics Department, to Associate Professor; and Mrs. Margalit Sela, of the administrative staff, as Secretary of the Executive Council and of the Board of Governors.

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Mr. Joseph Meyerhof, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation, left on Monday for New York, after a three week visit (by El Al).

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Mr. Jacob Mishkin and Mrs. Sonia de Mishkin, of Caracas, Venezuela, visited the Sha'arei Zedek hospital in Jerusalem on Monday.

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Mr. Mark Ettinger, the advocate, and Mrs. Ettinger of Haifa, have returned from their vacation in Holland, France and England.

•

Mr. A. Selinger, the Police Commander of the Northern District, will address the Haifa Rotary luncheon today (Wednesday) on "The Police and Crime."

"A Diplomat in Hollywood" is the subject of a talk to be given to the Jerusalem Rotary Club today (Wednesday) by Dr. A. Biran of the Foreign Ministry.

•

M. Alphonse C. Vinescou, a journalist from Rio de Janeiro, will speak (in French) at 8.30 on Thursday evening at Beit Hillel, Jerusalem, on: "India, the Land of Paradoxes, and Jerusalem, the Spiritual Crossroad between East and West."

•

Dr. Morris Schaeffer, of the Communicable Disease Centre, U.S. Public Health Service, Montgomery, Alabama, will lecture on "The Present State of Immunisation against Poliomyelitis" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the Hadassah Medical Organisation and the Israel Medical Association at 7.45 p.m., today (Wednesday), in Lecture Hall "A," the Medical School.

Herlitz Appointment

Miss Esther Herlitz has been appointed head of the International Relations Department of Mapai and not of the Histadrut as reported in error in *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Beit Yisrael, 61 Beit Yisrael, 3351.
TEL AVIV: Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 62275. Frankel, 28 King George, 23721. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717. Zeindur, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 63851. Avrahami, 9 Erlinger, near Central Bus Station. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 22084. **JAFFA:** Vita, 61 Rehov 6, 82973. **RAMAT GAN:** Orion, 19 Arlosoroff, 71491. **HOLON:** Ribak, Kikar Struma. **NATANYA:** Geva. **REHOVOT:** Kilbner, 21 Teller, 96-1341. **RISHON:** Malal. **PETAH TIKVA:** Beikin, 40 Hovevei Zion.
HAIFA: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Bethlehem, 61457. Dr. Garsi, Rehov Avner, Greek Colony, 5851. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

LYDDA FLIGHT SCHEDULES

ARRIVALS: K.L.M. 525 from Amsterdam and Rome at 21.30. T.W.A. 826 from New York, Paris, Milan, Rome and Athens at 23.25. Sabena 537 from Brussels, Vienna and Athens at 23.40. Cyprus Airways 32 from London, Rome, Istanbul and Nicosia at 23.45. Air France 132 from Paris and Athens at 24.10. Swissair 330 from Zurich and Athens at 24.55.
DEPARTURES: Cyprus 128 to Nicosia, Athens, Zurich and London at 8.00. El Al 415 to Vienna, Cologne and Amsterdam a 8.30. Air France 137 to Rome and Paris at 11.00. El Al 413 to Zurich, Paris and London at 11.30. Air France 132 to Teheran at 01.10.

The Israel National
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Tonight, Nov. 19, at 8.30
Sat., Nov. 22, 8.30 p.m.
FLEDERMAUS
Sun., Nov. 23, 8.30 p.m.
NABUCCO
As of Sunday the schedule of Opera performances will appear on Sundays only.
The public is requested to cut out and keep the dates.
Tickets at the box office (10-1, 4-7). Tel. 27760
Subscriptions available at Opera House, Allenby Rd.

AT UNESCO CONFERENCE:

Arabs Cooperate with Jews; Israel Allocation Up 20%

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A 20 per cent increase in Unesco aid to Israel, which is expected to total $100,000 in the next two years, was predicted by Dr. Moshe Avidor, Director General of the Ministry of Education, in a progress report on the current Unesco conference here.

Announcing a $6,000 allocation by Unesco for a seminar on adult and workers' education opening in Tel Aviv in December, Dr. Avidor listed the following countries which have so far notified their intention to participate: Denmark, France, Turkey, Burma, Ceylon, Thailand, Haiti, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and French West Africa.

Deploring the scepticism in some quarters regarding Unesco's ability to fulfil its purpose, Dr. Avidor said that the organization, which in the first 12 years of its existence had been "feeling its way," was now "getting to grips with realities."

He thought that Unesco, of all the international agencies, was the one where a small but enterprising country like Israel could best make its mark. Israel's standing in Unesco had never been higher and there was every chance that the organization would grant fellowships and other assistance to newly independent African and Asian countries wishing to study on the spot Israel's experience, her errors as well as her achievements, he said.

Unesco also provided a unique forum where Israel representatives could get together with those from other countries — including her Arab neighbours — which otherwise held aloof.

Mr. H. Levin, Director of the Information Division of the Foreign Ministry, who will act as the head of the Israel delegation when Dr. Avidor returns home later this week, revealed that at a meeting of the directors of governmental public relations services, held on the eve of the Unesco conference, the Lebanese representative, Mr. Charles Amoum, made an official suggestion that cultural relations should be initiated between countries which do not have diplomatic relations. "I know it sounds a wild idea, but I don't see why it should not be put into effect," Amoum said.

Socially there have been many friendly contacts between Israelis and Arabs, especially Tunisians and Sudanese, and even with Egyptians. A prominent Pakistani delegate told Mr. Levin, "We have the highest admiration for what Israel is doing in the field of social welfare."

Apart from one minor incident, the Arabs have made no attempt at this conference to boycott Israel. Morocco has sat in the general committee under Dr. Avidor's chairmanship. As Chairman of the working party, including French and New Zealand representatives, Dr. Avidor also received Egyptian and Jordanian delegates — the latter standing in for the absent Iraqis — and helpfully examined applications for the insertions of belated Arab resolutions on the agenda.

M. Michel Batisse, the Director of Unesco's arid zone project, told your correspondent that Israel's contributions in this field "are very substantial and highly appreciated, and we plan to intensify our collaboration with Israel scientists."

No Special Jails For Infiltrators

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Infiltrators and spies will continue to be detained in regular prisons, in accordance with recommendations prepared by the Ministers of Police and Transport as addenda to the Shatta Committee report.

The recommendations were approved by the Cabinet on Sunday.

Following the Shatta outbreak in July, it was proposed that such prisoners be held in special jails. Although the ministerial recommendations do not follow this suggestion, they stipulate that infiltrators and enemy agents are to be subject to special administrative and disciplinary regulations.

In addition, specific instructions are to be issued — in close cooperation with the Police — to ensure speedy action in the event of prison disturbances.

The Prison Service will remain separate from the Police, and an intensified training programme for prison warders will be implemented.

A permanent advisory committee, comprising representatives of the police, the Prison Service and the Security Services, will be set up to watch over prison conditions and recommend changes and improvements when necessary.

It is understood that the Defence Forces are not to participate in any stage of prison maintenance or in the guarding of any category of prisoner, although a suggestion to this effect was also made after the Shatta break.

TROLLEY. — Moscow bus riders were promised the latest thing — a trolley bus with room for 200 passengers. The Soviet news agency, TASS, said the new bus would appear on the capital's streets next year.

Tuna Fish Goes On Sale Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The consignment of tuna fish landed recently by the Japanese vessel Shinyo Maru will be marketed by Tnuva and will be on sale as from Wednesday (today). The cost is IL2.250 a kilo, although the Government may increase the duty on the fish from 700 prutot a kilo to IL1 or IL1.100, it is learned.

The canning industry has bought 160 tons of the 300 ton catch and has earmarked 80 tons for export. The remaining 140 tons of the present consignment will be sold at local fishmongers.

Another 700 tons will arrive during the current year and a second trawler will be put into service next year by the Japanese-Israel company engaged in tuna fishing operations.

Canary Islands Firm Orders Potatoes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A cabled order for 5,000 tons of potatoes has been received from Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The order came from the Corporacion Ibero-Africana, a firm of merchants and shippers. They explained that the potato harvest in England (their usual source) had been spoiled by heavy rains and that they needed the potatoes immediately.

The Spaniards offered to pay in transferable sterling and to send their ships to pick up the goods, on condition the potatoes are certified free of Colorado beetle.

The cable was passed on to the Agricultural Export Corporation which is handling the shipment.

The Las Palmas firm also expressed an interest in trading with Israel. They offered... bananas and fresh tomatoes, asking, "Where do you usually get yours?"

GREENGROCERS WANT CRATES STANDARDIZED

HAIFA. — Haifa's greengrocers have appealed to the Minister of Commerce to oblige vegetable wholesalers to mark the weight of crates and quality of the vegetables on the crates. They want legislation to be passed similar to that governing other standards.

The grocers claim that the lack of these markings make it impossible for them to fix retail prices. A spokesman stated that the crates were often overweight and their contents of inferior quality.

Pope Names 23 New Cardinals To Largest-Ever College

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope John XXIII announced on Monday that he will hold a consistory on December 15 to create 23 new cardinals. He also announced that Msgr. Domenico Tardini had been appointed Vatican Secretary of State. He was previously pro-Secretary of State.

With his new appointments, the Pope has broken a 400-year-old tradition by increasing the number of cardinals to 75. Pope Sixtus V, who died in 1590, raised the strength of the college to 70 and this maximum has been observed since.

For the first time for 43 years, two brothers will take their places in the college. Amalto Cicognani will join his brother Gretano who was created a Cardinal in 1953.

The new Cardinals will be: William Godfrey, 69, Archbishop of Westminster; Richard Cushing, 63, Boston; John O'Hara, 70, Philadelphia; Julius Dobfner, 49, Berlin; Franziskus Koenig, 53, Vienna; Paul Marie Richaud, 71, Bordeaux; Amalto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S. for the past 25 years; Domenico Tardini; Giovanni Battista, 61, Milan; Giovanni Urbani, 58, the new Patriarch of Venice; Alfonso Castaldo, 67, Naples; Paolo Giobbe, 78, Apostolic Nuncio in Holland; Fernando Cento, 75, Apostolic Nuncio in Portugal; Giuseppe Fietta, 75, Apostolic Nuncio to Italy; Carlo Chiarlo, former Nuncio in Brazil; Carlo Onfalonieri, Secretary of the Congregation for Seminaries; Francesco Bracci, Secretary of the Congregation of Sacramental Discipline; Francesco Roberti, of the Sacred Congregation of the Council; Andre Julien, Dean of the Tribunal of the Rota, and Alberto di Jorio, Secretary of the College of Cardinals.

Picard Appointed To French Geology Group

Prof. L. Picard, head of the Geology Department at the Hebrew University, has been appointed Foreign Correspondent of the French Geological Society in recognition of "his outstanding academic work and important role in the world of science."

Prof. Picard just returned from Europe after attending an international congress on Mediterranean Oceanography at Monte Carlo and delivering a series of lectures at the Sorbonne in Paris on Israel geology.

Americans Coming For 'Prophetic Conference'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 100 lay and clerical members of the American Association for Jewish Evangelism and the Moody Bible Institute will gather in Jerusalem next April for a five-day "Prophetic Conference," as part of a "Bible Lands Prophetic Pilgrimage," Dr. J. Palmer Muntz, organizer of the pilgrimage, has told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The group will spend about 10 days in Israel and then tour the other Middle Eastern lands mentioned in the Bible. The conference will take place at the Y.M.C.A., and will be open to all denominations.

Dr. Abraham B. Machlin, Executive Director of the Association, who is here with Dr. Muntz to make preparations, stressed that the conference had no missionary or evangelistic purpose but would deal only with the "presentation of the Biblical truths, especially as related to Israel."

Prophecy Fulfilled

"We see the State of Israel as a fulfilment of Bible prophecy," Dr. Muntz added, "and we believe that the conference will strengthen the faith of every Jew in the authenticity and reliability of his own Scriptures."

Dr. Muntz, who discussed the conference with the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Sunday and with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on Monday, said that Mrs. Ben-Zvi had evinced special interest in the gathering. Drs. Muntz and Machlin also met with Drs. Haim Vardi and Shaul Colbi of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Snow Blankets U.S. Mid-West

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Tornadoes, cloudbursts and a blizzard with a 40 cms. snowfall hit most of the central United States on Monday.

At least seventeen people were reported missing in Arizona after an all night blizzard. In North Dakota, 40 cms. of snow fell. In Missouri, the storm was accompanied by 27.5mm. of rain.

Tornadoes which ripped through parts of Texas injured 11 people. Gales of up to 128 k.p.h. stripped roofs from houses and blew down telephone lines.

Prevention of Sore Throats Tried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ways of preventing the sore throats, "angina," and tonsillitis so common in Israel, are being investigated by the Department of Preventive Medicine of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Research on the spread of streptococcal infections, the germs which cause the majority of sore throats, and rheumatic heart disease, the most serious consequence of continued sore throat, was recently put to test in a kibbutz in the South.

Dr. Michael Davies, of the Department's epidemiological laboratory, found that each of the settlement's children had six to eight attacks of sore throat a year. Some 20 per cent of them contracted rheumatic heart disease. Thousands of pounds are lost annually by kibbutzim in lost working days due to these illnesses, which circulate freely, particularly among their children. The Southern kibbutz selected for the test was the worst out of four to have been subjected to two years of detailed study.

Instead of waiting for the settlement's children to become ill, every member of the settlement, children and adults, were injected with penicillin while in a state of good health. The injections went ahead despite the advice to the contrary by many physicians whose reaction to the experiment was, "Wait till they're ill."

The result was that the kibbutz was completely free of sore throat for three months. The total amount of penicillin was less than that when administered during illness.

Sore throats have now returned to this kibbutz and a new prophylactic method is being tried out with the use of various drugs.

The conclusion, it is claimed, is that sore throats can be reduced and resulting rheumatic heart disease can be avoided by a technique of mass prevention by drugs.

T.V. ACROSS 13,000 KMS.

LONDON (Reuter). — British scientists at Malley Bay, Antarctica, have picked up television signals from Britain, nearly 13,000 kilometres away, the Royal Society disclosed on Monday.

During the last Antarctic winter, from April to September, when the ionospheric conditions were favourable, sound reception from London was possible for several hours a day.

Vision signals were picked up occasionally.

Racing Got Them There Faster

SAINT JOHNS, Michigan (Reuter). — A car, said by police to have been speeding at 170 kms. an hour, crashed here on Sunday, killing six of the seven members of a family in it.

The car was on its way to a funeral.

THE HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Under the distinguished patronage of Mr. Philip A. Mangano, U.S. Consul
Subscription Concert No. 2
ORAH HALL, Haifa, Tuesday, November 25, 1958, at 9.15 p.m.
Conductor: RICHARD KORN (U.S.A.)
Soloist: AVRAM MELAMED, Violin
Youth Concert No. 1
ORAH HALL, Haifa, Tuesday, November 25, 1958, at 4.30 p.m.
Subscription tickets obtainable at the Orchestra's office, 15 Rehov Ahad Ha'am.
★
NAHARIYA: Concert No. 2, Nov. 27, Galil Hall.
SAFAD: Concert No. 1 Dec. 1, Zili Hall.
AFULA: 2 concerts for youth and adults on December 9.
KFAR YEHOSHUA: Concert No. 1 December 13.
Programmes on municipal bill boards.

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

NOVEMBER 18, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949 to (11.10)	100½
6% Comp. Loan 58/63	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. ser. 3	97
4% Comp. Loan	66½
4% War Loan 4.60	96½
3½% Tavel Dollar c)	95½
6% Reg. Sterling "A"	98
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	108
6% Def. Bonds f)	102½
6% Def. Bonds g)	108
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	102½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	267½
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	107½
ditto g)	111½
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb 58/65 f)	104½
ditto g)	106
6% Deb. 59/68 f)	101
ditto g)	100½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/63	102½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	102½
Class "B" g)	110
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	89
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	147½
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	95½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	99½
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	80
"Kurdaneh" ord. 'B'	80
7% con. debs. 59/68	80
"Teva" ord. sh.	81
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	135
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	83½
Hirur 4% debs. 56 65	90½
Nir 6% pref. sh.	99½
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	75½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	90
5% debs.	82½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord sh.	54½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1060
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	74
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	68½
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55-64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	52½
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	381
Delek ord sh. "C"	83½
Mekorot pref. sh.	78
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	59

Notes: a) purchasing price. b) selling price; c) ex-coupon d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.

SHIPS. — Forty ships, totalling 85,988 tons, were lost at sea in the three months ending last March 31, Lloyds Register of Shipping has reported.

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CARTONS READY; NOW TOY FUND NEEDS TOYS

Cartons are ready for packaging Toy Fund gifts, but the toys themselves are coming in slowly so far. The cartons are again this year the kind gift of Cargal Ltd. Cash contributions which came in yesterday were IL700.500, bringing the total to IL3,502.332.

Yesterday's contributors include:

IL200 Bank Leumi, Tel Aviv.
IL100 Anonymous, Bnei Brak. Mr. & Mrs. Holtman, U.J.A., Detroit.
IL60 I.B.M., Tel Aviv.
IL50 Ampa Ltd.; Michael Rosyne, South Orange, N.J., aged 2, in memory of his father. George Washington Lodge 35, Tel Aviv. Anonymous, Jerusalem, in memory of Johanna Rosen.
IL35 Staff of The Jerusalem Post.
IL30 Dr. Berger of Beth Hakerem, Jerusalem.
IL25 Grandmother, for Jacob & Miriam Rosenberg, Jerusalem.
IL20 Lebanon Lodge No. 28, Haifa. Israel Tourist Service and Staff, Tel Aviv. N.N., Benyamina.
IL18 Prof. R. Landsberg; The A. Family, Haifa. Franz & Kate Stiassny, Gedera in the name of their new-born granddaughter Yael.
IL 15 Dr. Reinhold Cohn & Co., Tel Aviv. Jacob & Ida Lurie for Ada, Tami & Yaya, Jerusalem.
IL12 Staff Lobl Bros & Co. Ltd., Tel Aviv.
IL 10 Lobl Bros & Co. Ltd.; Leora Sirkin; In memory of B. L.; J. B. Lev-Ari, Tel Aviv. Henry Unna, Petah-Tikva. Lynnn & David Gelber; Frances Gunther; Oma for Ariel & Benny; Dina & Renato Gabriel Jarach; Mrs. Koenigsfeld, Jerusalem. Dr. Siegfried Newmann, Nahariya. N.N., Tirat-Zvi. Mr. & Mrs. Jan Peerce, New York. Mr. & Mrs. Lowenthal, Pittsburgh. Mr. & Mrs. D. Steinman, U.S.A.
IL8 Meira Reiss (8 years old), Haifa. For Yaya's seventh birthday, Jerusalem.
IL5 Preparek Family; H.P.; Assenheim for his nine grandchildren; In memory of Bruno, Haifa. N.N., Tel Yosef. Alice Holtz; "M. G."; L. Joffe; From the children Chagit, Nachman, Yitzhak Eliasof; Peter & Jonathan Davies; Louise Zeitlin, Marget Miron in memory of Marion Hoofien; Anonymous, Jerusalem. Suse Breslauer in memory of Marion Hoofien; Dr. Hecht, Tel Aviv. Mr. Hayman Samuel, New York. Mr. K. Ruben, Ramot Hashavim. Lotte Nathan for Raffi, Roni and Daphne Frumkin; Mr. & Mrs. Haase, Kfar Shmaryahu. Hans W. Cohn, Kfar Ata.
IL4 PM.; Dr. Ramos, Tel Aviv.
IL3 Leon Aronowitz; Leophot; Photo Silberstein, Tel Aviv. Dr. Ruchwarger, Washington D.C. Joshy, Sheba & Pia Livia for Jonathan's Birthday; In memory of Mrs. Adele Weinhaus, from her grandchildren; Jerusalem. Mrs. Liesel Cohen, Kfar Shmaryahu. Dagut, Haifa.
IL2.500 Metraphot, Tel Aviv.
IL2 Dr. Weisser; Mr. Mandelbaum, Tel Aviv. Mrs. Wach; Mr. J. Alster; Mr. Shandel L. New York; Dr. Halpern L. Zurich. Anonymous; Dr. Walter Goldstein for his grandchildren Pat and Neil, Arie and Irith; Miss Stern, Jerusalem. N.N., Kfar Ata. Ruth Rosen, Haifa. Mrs. Friedel Deutsch; Mrs. Miryam Haase, Kfar Shmaryahu.
IL1.800 Hanna Lilienthal, Haifa.
IL1 Anonymous, Jerusalem. Salon Leon; Photo Portrait; Schiller; Radio Doktor; Cabinet Maker; Rau Ansbacher; Oberkantor Samer; Katzburg Sweets; Optik Necker, Tel Aviv.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. 8-6.

• **Exhibitions:** —
New Exhibitions: 10 Years of Archaeological Activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1; 2.30-5.
Tourists are welcome to visit the show room and factory of Olive Wood Crafts Ltd., Tel Arza (bus No. 3 to the end of the line). Interesting display of handmade olive wood products, including bowls, flower vases, candelabra, coffee tables, etc. Daily, 10-1, 2-6.
Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. 100 works of Jules Pascin (Bezalel Museum's Collection). Ludwig Schwerin, watercolours, gouaches and drawings. Design and Style in Israel Architecture during the first decade of the State. Archaeological pieces from the Museum's collections. Samples of Primitive Sculpture, Bezalel Museum, 9-1; 2.30-5.
Watercolours by Henry Miller, Jerusalem Artists House, 10-1; 4-7.
Oils, gouaches, watercolours and drawings by Helen Barth. Hanna Holzmann: Artistic Creations Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1; 3-6.
Children's Paintings — pupils of Mrs. Tessa Rakosh. Artists House, 10-1; 4-6.

• **Lectures:** —
"What's good Hebrew?" Dr. Haim Rabin, Beit Hillel, 8.45.
Israel Association for the United Nations. "Impressions of the Brussels Conference," Mr. Daniel Auster, President. "Armistice or Peace?" Dr. Avraham Biran, Director, Armistice Affairs Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Beit Hehalutzot, 8.15 p.m.
"The Function of Blood," Dr. David Nelkin, Lecture Hall of Magen David Adom, Russian Compound, 7.30 p.m.

• **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon, New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 63990 for bookings.
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Film Shows:** —
Israel Films daily, 11.30 Keren Hayesod Hall.

TEL AVIV

• **Restaurants:** —
Italian specialities. Lunch, Dinner, Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First Class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions:** —
"Wizo on View," Wizo Tourist Club 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-3.
"Sculpture in Israel — 1957-1958." Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4.
Paintings by Chaya Schwartz, Artists' Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.
Painters and Sculptors Gallery, 26 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825, 8-9.30 p.m.

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "Cry the Beloved Country," 8.
Cameri, "Look Homeward Angel," 8.
Ohel "The Respectful Prostitute," 8.30.

• **Z.O.A. House:** —
Recorded Poetry Readings: Basil Rathbone reads Oscar Wilde; Carl Sandburg recites own poems. 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** —
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliyah Offices, 22 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 67955.

• **Exhibitions:** —
Exhibition of Consumer Goods: fabrics, furniture & tableware. Industrial Design Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, 10-1, 4-7.
"Posters as Art," a choice of European contemporary posters. Fortnightly Exhibit: Sculpture by Shlomo Meir, Municipal Museum of Modern Art, 10-1; 4-7.

TIBERIAS

• **Ballet:** —
Les Ballets Babilée. Popular prices, Aviv Hall, 8.30.

PETAH TIKVA

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "Street of Stairs," 8.

RISHON LEZION

• **Entertainment:** —
Dzigan & Szumacher in "Zeh vi du gehst," Tiferet, 8.30.

COMING EVENTS

JERUSALEM

• Grand Hanukka Ball, Dec. 6; Holyland Hotel; patronage Mayor of Jerusalem.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. **English:** 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Weber: Overture "Oberon" Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 in A ("Italian") op. 90 (conductor: Guido Cantelli). Vieuxtemps: Violin Concerto No. 5 in A-minor (Soloist: Leonid Kogan) 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Light Music. 1.45 Where to go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 "Oriental Troupes." 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 "Ron Ami." 6.45 Hebrew Language Corner. 7.20 Israeli coins in Ancient times and in the present days. 7.35 Cantoral Requests. 8.05 "Regavim" — Agricultural Bag. 8.25 "Remazor." 8.50 Bible Reading: Samuel 2, Chap. 15 and 16. 9.10 "Political Commentary" — B. Eliav. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "The Circle" — ed. by I. Shimoni. 10.15 Violin Recital by Henrik Kovalsky, at the Piano Gerti Reiner. Arrangements by Fritz Kreisler. 10.45 "The Week in U.N." 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Israel Composers: Oedoen Partos: Balalde for Cello and Piano played by Maurice Gendron and Moshe Lustig. "Invocation and Dance" for Flute and Orchestra, played by Hanoch Tel-Oren with the "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra, conducted by Heinz Freudenthal. 6.30 Mishna Lesson. 6.50 Be'oholei Torah.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew-Yiddish Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English. 10.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—11.15 p.m. 5.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 Topical Talk—Moshe Pearlman. 6.45 "Land of the Bible."

Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.25 Topical Talk. 10.30 Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.15 Light music quiz. 7.45 "Pleasant Tune." 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 Tunes from films & musical shows 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert. Works by Beethoven, Haydn & Stravinsky. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Matters of Jewish interest.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.) Voice of America: 9.00—11.00 p.m. light music & jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE—English Programme (434 & 495 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 p.m. Midday Melodies. 1.30 News. 4.30 Mantovani & his Orchestra. 7.00 News & Commentary. 7.15 Discorama. 10.00 Vocally Yours Featuring Vera Lewis. 10.15 Piano Playtime 10.30 From my Library — with Leslie Diamond. 11.00 News.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Steel Bayonet
EDEN: The Sheepman
ORNA: Ten North Frederick
ORION: Banat-el-Leil (Daughters of the Night)
OR GIL: Witness for the Prosecution.
RON: Pal Joey.
SEMADAR: Boot Polish.
TEL OR: Une vie.
ZION HALL: Rififi.
EDISON: Objective — Burma.
STUDIO: Piroschka.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Jolson Story.
ARMON DAVID: Eine Frau Die Weiss Was Sie Will.
CHEN: Run Silent, Run Deep.
EDEN: The Rich Walter.
ESTHER: Les Girls.
GAT: One Desire.
MAXIM: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
MIGDALOR: La Traversée de Paris.
MOGRABI: The Bridge on the River Kwai.
OPHIR: The Joker is Wild.
ORION: Sissi Die Junge Kaiserin.
PEER: Piccoli.
SHDEROTH: One Desire.
TAMAR: An Angel Passed in Brooklyn.
TCHELET: The Last Frontier.
TEL AVIV: Fräulein.
YARON: Der Kongress Tanzt.
ZAMIR: Teufel in Seide.
ZAFON: Last Holiday.

HAIFA
3.30, 6.45, 9.

ARMON: Paris Holiday.
EN DOR: Tarzan's Fight for Life.
ORLY: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde.
AMPHITHEATRE: A Certain Smile.
ORAH: Monpti.
ORION: Unfinished Story.
PEER: The Bridge on the River Kwai.
ATZMON: The Vintage.
GAL OR: The Last Song (El Ultimo Cuple)
MORIAH: Lust for Life.
MAY: Wild is the Wind.

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Today's Postbags

The Weather

FORECAST: Warm and dry.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	20	14	22	22
Tiberias	22	15	31	31
Haifa Port	65	18	29	29
Natanya	51	16	29	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	51	13	26	26
Tel Aviv Port	56	16	25	25
Lydda Airport	34	10	28	29
Jerusalem	18	15	24	24
Beersheba	13	14	29	29
Sdom	26	15	29	29
Eilat	17	14	33	33

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. E.D. Bergmann head of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, from Geneva, (by Air France).

Prof. Luigi Piccinato of Italy, an international authority on town planning, for 10 days to advise the Ministry of Development on an Eilat townplan.

Mr. John M. Shaftesley, Editor of the London "Jewish Chronicle," his wife and daughter, for a three-week stay, (by Sabena).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute of Science, and Mrs. Weisgal, for Paris, on a month's trip to France, Britain and the U.S. on Institute affairs, (by El Al).

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, M.P., former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, for India, after a three-day visit as guest of the Government, (by Air France).

"THE DYBBUK" will be heard in Greek translation over the Greek Broadcasting Station in Athens today (Wednesday), as a feature of Tenth Anniversary activities there, it was announced in Jerusalem on Tuesday. The broadcast will begin at 9.15 p.m. Israel time (412 metres, 728 kilocycles).

Capital's Reserve Reservoir Opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Mr. Levi Eshkol on Tuesday afternoon spun the valve which sent a 24-inch column of water roaring into Jerusalem's new reservoir.

The reservoir, high on a hill overlooking the city, cost, with accessories, IL2m. to build. The ceremony was attended by Jonkheer Johan Quirijn Bas Backer, the Dutch Ambassador; Dr. Ernest Jerome Yancy, the Liberian Ambassador, as well as members of the Jerusalem Consular Corps.

The first speaker, Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Vice-Mayor, recalled the fight to build the reservoir, and the significance of the plentiful reserve of water for a city which has suffered shortages so often in the past.

Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, Minister of Interior, after stressing the strategic importance of water in developing the country, said that he hoped that "these live waters would never be needed to save the city, but to help it absorb hundreds of thousands of newcomers."

Mayor Gershon Agron noted water was mentioned no less than 650 times in the Bible, and its importance has not diminished. He added that the reservoir would free Jerusalemites from their feeling of "being cut-off and in danger of thirst."

Israel, France, U.K. Object to U.N. Film

LONDON (INA). — Israel, Britain and France have firmly objected to the showing of "Blue Vanguard," a film produced by the U.N. Film Board. It tells the story of the creation and operation of the U.N. Emergency Force.

This was revealed on Tuesday by Mr. James Cameron in the "News Chronicle." The film was to be presented at last summer's Berlin Festival — its exhibition was prevented by the British Foreign Office and the Israeli and French authorities. The director and producer is Thorold Dickinson, who made "Hill 24 Does Not Answer."

95881 WINS IL30,000

TEL AVIV. — The holder of bond No. 95881/Second Series, won IL30,000 in the 13th drawing of the 1954 Popular Loan held at the Bank of Israel here on Tuesday. No. 95881/First Series won IL15,000, whilst No.96185/(in both series) each won IL14,000. Nos. 45161 and 70316 (both series) won IL1,000 each.

Chava Lurie Dies At Age of 74

Mrs. Chava Lurie, 74, mother of Zvi Lurie, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, died on Monday night in Beilinson Hospital.

She and her husband came to this country 33 years ago and were among the first Jewish residents of Acre where their home was a meeting place for Jewish workers. After being widowed, Mrs. Lurie settled at Kibbutz Ein Shemer, the home of her eldest son, Zvi.

She is survived by three children, Yisrael, one of the first workers on the El Al staff, Yehoshua, one of the founders of the Nir David settlement, and Zvi.

The funeral procession is scheduled to leave on Wednesday (today) from Ein Shemer for the Hadera cemetery.

With deep grief we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother

Chava Lurie ז"ל

The funeral will leave Kibbutz Ein Shemer today, Wednesday, November 19, at 3 p.m. on its way to the Hadera Cemetery, her husband's place of rest.

The Bereaved Families:

ZVI LURIE and Family, Ein Shemer
ISRAEL LURIE, Tel Aviv
YEHOSHUA LURIE and Family, Nir David

Bill Requires Officials To Justify Refusal of Requests

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

"The Bill to Amend Administrative Procedures," which requires civil servants to give reasons for their action when they refuse a citizen's request to exercise some authority given them by law, is expected to pass its second and third readings in the Knesset this morning (Wednesday).

The second reading of the bill, which began Tuesday night, was marked by close votes, re-counts and points of order, with light relief provided by the periodic entry into the Knesset chamber, during the voting, of Members whose vote could tip the scales this way or that.

The bill originated as a private member's bill submitted last year by Mr. Yosef Shofman (Herut).

Among the exceptions to the requirement that the official give reasons for his decision — as the bill emerged from the Law Committee — were instances where the law giving the official his authority specifically states that he need not give any reasons, and cases where State security or foreign relations require that the reasons not be revealed.

However, a number of amendments had been proposed by the Minister of Justice (Mr. Rosen), and Mr. David Bar-Rav-Hay (Mapai), who were in the minority in the committee. The general tenor of their amendment was to broaden the area in which the civil servant need not give reasons for his decision.

It was these minority amendments that were the subject of the tense voting.

"Green Light"

Speakers who defended the committee's version of the bill — Messrs. Rosenberg, Raphael, and Ichilov — claimed that the proposed amendments would deprive the bill of much of its effectiveness. Thus, to add to the section exempting security and foreign affairs the phrase "or other vital matters" was to give the green light to officials to hide behind that general phrase.

Mr. Rosen, when pressed to give examples of what other vital matters there could be in addition to security and foreign affairs, said that these could not always be anticipated. If the law was drafted too tightly, there was no telling where it would lead. Mr. G. Schocken, a Progressive, voted against this provision.

Mapam Members were absent during the entire session, apparently because they were informed that abstention in the voting would not be countenanced. However, Ahdut Ha'avoda members voted with the opposition on some paragraphs.

On the vote to add the phrase "according to the civil servant's judgment" to Section 3(1), the first vote was announced as 36-35. A re-count, by two M.K.'s, showed the vote tied at 37-37, and Opposition speakers insisted that this meant that the amendment had failed. However, Deputy Speaker Mintz delayed his ruling and in the meantime Mr. M. Kassis (Arab Democrats) walked in. While the argument was proceeding whether a third count was in order, Rabbi I.M. Lewin (Agudа) entered. On the third count, the amendment carried by a vote of 39-36.

But probably the most far-reaching amendment — adding "other vital matters" to the list of exceptions — was defeated on a tie vote of 38-38.

Civil Service Bill Tabled in Knesset

One of the two civil service bills approved by the Cabinet at its last meeting was tabled in the Knesset on Tuesday.

The chief aim of the bill is to require by law that merit be the only criterion in the hiring of Government officials. Various categories of positions are exempted, and others can be exempted by the Civil Service Board which is set up by the bill.

The second bill — on fund-raising by civil servants — has not yet been tabled in the Knesset.

SUSPECTED. — The Turkish Foreign Ministry on Tuesday announced in Ankara that a servant employed on general duties outside the Ministry's offices had been arrested for alleged suspicious behaviour.

School Fees Aid For Israel Envoys

POST Knesset Reporter

The Government should contribute to the school fees of the children of Foreign Ministry personnel in Hebrew schools abroad, Foreign Minister Golda Meir said in the Knesset on Tuesday.

Replying to a question by Mr. Yitzhak Raphael (National Religious), Mrs. Meir said that the only reason why more such children did not attend Hebrew schools was that their parents could not afford it. She added that she planned to raise the question in the Cabinet.

Consul to Portugal

Mrs. Meir also announced that Israel's first Consul General to Portugal would soon be taking up his post. (Reports to this effect were published in September.)

The Minister, who was replying to a question by Mr. B. Arditi (Herut), expressed her hope that this development would contribute to the establishment of cultural relations between the two countries and to the expansion of their commercial ties.

When Mr. Arditi asked, in a supplementary question, whether the Government planned to establish relations with Spain, Mrs. Meir replied: "That's another country, but that's another question."

Asor Exhibition

The Prime Minister, replying to Mr. Y. Raphael (National Religious), did not agree that the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition had been a failure. A total of 600,000 persons (including 150,000 children) had attended it.

Perhaps if the exhibition had been held in Tel Aviv, attendance would have been greater, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, but that was no error nevertheless. In his opinion, every assemblage or congress here of a national or international character should be held in Jerusalem.

Histadrut Planning Bank of Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut is planning to set up a "Bank of Jerusalem" to finance development projects in the capital. It would be established by Kupat Milve and the Workers Bank, but they have not yet agreed on the amount each will contribute.

Initial capitalization is expected to be in the neighbourhood of IL600,000.

It is understood that the Ministers of Finance and Commerce support the idea of such a bank.

Another possibility is that the Bank of Jerusalem would be a joint venture of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, and the Workers Bank, or even these two together with Kupat Milve.

Sailor Sets Record For Shot-Put

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Segen Uri Zohar, of the Israel Navy, established a new Israel record by heaving the shot-put 15.47 metres in the Maccabia Stadium here on Tuesday. He thereby broke his own previous Israel shot-put record of 15.26 metres which had been recognized by the Israel Sports Association. His new record as well has to be recognized by the Association.

Segen Zohar was taking part in the opening of the light athletics championships of the Israel Defence Forces.

Over 200 athletes from all commands are participating in the contests which continue today (Wednesday).

Police Manhunt In Sexual Offence

A man suspected of a sexual offence involving a young boy was detained on Tuesday afternoon after an all night hunt for a 7½-year-old boy who disappeared from his home in Jerusalem.

The child had been seen on Monday on a No. 10 bus going in the direction of Ein Karem. Only in the early hours of the next morning did a constable find the boy crying bitterly on the road between Ein Karem and the Even Sapir settlement in the Corridor. He had head and leg injuries.

After being treated at Hadassah Hospital, the boy told police that he had been playing near his home on Monday afternoon when a stranger offered him 200 pruta to go with him to Ein Karem and distribute posters. The boy agreed. When they got to Ein Karem, the man was said to have pushed the boy into a wood and assaulted him sexually.

The boy said he put up a fight in which he was injured. He told police that the man left him alone in the dark wood and he could not find the way home until he met the policeman.

Crack detectives of the Criminal Investigation Department began an intensive manhunt in the morning and with the help of bloodhounds they combed the Ein Karem area. A suspect was arrested in the afternoon and will be placed in an identification parade before the boy. *(Itim)*

DOESN'T WANT TO BE IN ARMY, WANTS TO RETURN TO U.S.S.R.

A 22-year-old Russian-born man who said he came to Israel from Poland two years ago only in order to get a visa back to the Soviet Union, on Tuesday was granted an order *nisi* by the High Court calling on the Minister of Defence and the Director of the Recruitment Office to show cause why he should not be exempted from National Service.

The applicant, Vladimir Abramowitz Rotenberg, was drafted into the Army two weeks ago after the Ministry of Defence rejected a request for exemption so that he could return to his homeland. The Soviet Embassy in Tel Aviv has granted him a visa.

According to the application, when Rotenberg was two years old his parents were arrested "for political reasons" by Soviet police and the boy was raised in an institution. The father disappeared but the mother eventually returned to her son and from 1948 the two lived together in Kazakhstan where the boy worked as a tractor driver and became engaged to marry.

In 1955, when repatriation to Poland was taking place, the mother — who was a Polish citizen before she came to Russia — decided to go back to Poland. The son went with her against his will, agreeing only to accompany her to Warsaw and then return. But the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw would not give him a permit back to Russia and a Warsaw lawyer advised him that it would be easier for him to get a Soviet visa in this country. Six months ago, he was indeed granted a Soviet visa here. When he received a draft notice, Rotenberg told the authorities he was only in Israel temporarily, but they rejected his request for deferment, according to the application.

The applicant, claims, through his counsel, that his draft was illegal since he is not a permanent resident of Israel and that he was called up for "political-ideological considerations," i.e. to prevent his return to the Soviet Union. *(Itim)*

African Baboon Spends Night In Trees of Residential Jerusalem

A wily African baboon spent Tuesday night among the cedars and pines of residential Jerusalem after having escaped during the morning from certain death in the Rafa Pharmaceutical Laboritories.

The one-year-old baboon defied policemen and firemen after a mad and successful dash for freedom, made as he was about to surrender his kidneys to science. Monkey kidneys are used in making anti-polio vaccine.

He burst from his cage, out the window and on to roof tops with the astounded Rafa scientists, technicians and staff in pursuit. Out of reach on the top of a red-tiled, slanted roof he planned his escape to more remote heights. He moved up Rehov Bezalel where the Laboratories are located, on to kitchen balconies where he frightened housewives, through a school courtyard and the public garden on King George Avenue, to the highest tree he could find in Gan Rehavia.

The Eritrean baboon outwitted his pursuers, but was frightened from his perch by screeching birds whose nest he had inadvertently invaded. Scores of children on their way home from school gathered around and shouted, "There he is!" and "There he goes!" Bananas were seductively placed at the bottom of the tree to entice him down. But he was having none of them. They were dosed with veronal, a sleeping drug.

As dusk came the baboon was still up in the tree, and his frustrated hunters went home to try again today. *(A.A.)*

Jordan Locusts Likely To Cross into Israel

Two swarms of locusts have invaded Jordan in the Ma'an district in the south, and one of them with the east wind now prevailing is likely to cross the Araba area into Israel, the Arab News Agency reported on Tuesday.

It quoted the Director-General of the Jordan Ministry of Agriculture for the information. Jordan locust fighting squads have been sent to the area.

Reshevsky Plays 40 at Once

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The American chess Grandmaster, Mr. Samuel Reshevsky, on Tuesday evening played 40 Jerusalem chess fans in a simultaneous match.

The games continued late into the night. Shortly before midnight, Mr. Reshevsky had completed 20 games, winning 15 and drawing five. He still had 20 games to finish.

Mr. Reshevsky, wearing a blue and white skull cap, was playing in the new Histadrut building against some of Jerusalem's best players — who paid IL2 each for the honour — and before 150 spectators who paid IL1 as an admission fee. Mr. Reshevsky played only the white pieces.

At first he paced quickly around the horseshoe arrangement of tables, barely stopping to look twice at the boards before he made his move. He made 12 moves against each opponent in the first 30 minutes of play. Then the tempo gradually slowed down. In the next 30 minutes he made only three moves against each player.

Now and then he would stop completely, lean on a table, brush his forehead with his hand, before making his move and walking on to the next board. As the evening wore on, he walked slower and slower, studying each board before making his move. He never lost his look of consummate concentration.

Several players blamed their bad luck on what they termed "psychological panic" — brought on by the fact that they were playing a grandmaster for the first time. They claimed that they had a perfectly logical (some said "brilliant") move worked out — but when Mr. Reshevsky stood before them — they suddenly made another move, which was dictated by impulse.

The first person to end his game was Mr. Heral Segalov, who drew with Mr. Reshevsky.

Custodian to Review Cases He Lost

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Custodian of Absentee Property is to make a careful review of every land dispute tried before the local Land Settlement Court in which the court decided against the Custodian, it was learned on Tuesday. This decision follows the arrest on a charge of bribery of Mr. Yosef Pinhasovitz, the Land Settlement Officer, who tried these cases.

The Custodian was the plaintiff in most of the cases which concerned land in Galilee.

Pinhasovitz is an official of the Land Settlement Department in a legislative capacity — not a judge of the Land Settlement Court, as reported in the Press, the Justice Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem on Monday.

Pinhasovitz was remanded on Monday on a charge of accepting a bribe allegedly given him to influence the verdict in a pending land settlement case.

AIRLINES. — Soviet and Egyptian airlines have signed an agreement in Cairo on reciprocal air services between the two countries, the Soviet news agency Tass has reported.

Study of School Building Initiated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Research into the planning of new school buildings is to be undertaken by the Ministry of Education with the cooperation of Technion and local authority engineers. Its purpose will be to devise the best schoolhouse possible with available financial resources. Mr. Benzion Lurie, Head of the Ministry's Development Division, told a press tour of new schools in immigrant centres in Lachish, Ramle and Jerusalem on Tuesday.

The findings of a construction survey of educational institutions conducted by the Ministry are soon to be published, he said.

Conservatism must not be allowed to obstruct the development of school design, said Mr. Matityahu Shalon, Consultant Architect to the Ministry. The most significant change in school design was the separation of classes by spacious halls instead of the previous pattern of rows of classrooms lined on one side by a narrow veranda. By dividing the school into sections, noise nuisance is reduced and various age groups are kept together, it was said.

Another new type of schoolhouse being built this year is an endurable steel bungalow. The Ministry of Labour's Housing Division has put up 240 such prefabricated classrooms manufactured in France. They have greatly contributed towards eliminating the second shift in immigrant settlements and closing down cramped and dark hut quarters, he said.

10% Cut in Zim Crews To Be Recommended

HAIFA. — The Histadrut-appointed committee investigating the efficiency of Zim ships has decided to recommend a crew reduction of up to 10 per cent on most of the company's vessels, it is learned here. The committee's report is due to be published on Wednesday (today).

Both Zim and the Seamen's Union are represented on the committee and both bodies have agreed to abide by its decisions. The committee will now study how efficiently the company's offices are run.

It was also learned here that the Histadrut Executive has decided to set up another committee to examine the reasons for the resignation and emigration of many ships' stewards.

Meat Ration May Be Dropped If Cheap Poultry Available

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The meat ration may be discontinued if a steady supply of cheap poultry is found. Towards this end, government officials are considering guaranteeing poultry raisers a minimum price for their birds, just as egg producers are guaranteed a minimum price under the "egg agreement."

In addition, the time is rapidly approaching when local farm production will supplant imported meat, fish fillet and cheese, and cut down the supplies of milk powder bought in foreign countries, the Minister of Commerce, Mr. P. Sapir; the Deputy Minister of Agriculture Mr. Z. Tsour, and the Food Controller, Mr. A. Halevi, told a press conference in the capital on Tuesday.

During the first half of this year milk production rose by 23 per cent, eggs by 65 per cent and poultry by 90 per cent, over the comparable period of 1957, they declared. In the first ten months of 1958, 27,500 tons of poultry were marketed compared with 14,800 tons last year; 615m. eggs were sold compared with 445m. and 144m. litres of milk as against 113m.

The new farms are expected to increase their output next year and greater catches are anticipated of deep-sea fish. This, together with the rising stocks of foodstuffs, will make it possible for the Government to keep prices at an even keel despite the stoppage of imports.

The three speakers at the press conference were united in the belief that the "egg agreement" had resulted in over-expansion of that branch and implied that changes in the "agreement" are in the cards.

Most of the cheese imported comes from American surpluses and is not paid for in foreign currency. Israel dairy farmers have long asked to have this source of supply cut off in order to protect locally produced cheese, which has a higher retail price.

Seven Justices Hear Case for 1st Time

A case was considered on Tuesday by the Supreme Court composed for the first time of seven justices. The Court upheld a decision of December 1957 on a three man High Court, voiding a Government order, and rejected the Attorney-General's request to reverse the previous judgment.

The possibility of reviewing High Court decisions by a larger Bench was provided for by the Courts Law of 1957 and the convening of such a Court had been requested by the Attorney General.

The case concerned an order by the Ministries of Finance and of Commerce and Industry giving monopoly shipping rights for the import of lumber from Finland to the Zim Company and to two foreign shippers. The High Court by a 2-1 vote had voided the Government order at the request of the Traders and Shippers Company Ltd.

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court rejected the Attorney General's request to reverse the previous judgment as the case no longer had any practical significance, the Government's order having been issued only for 1957. The Court reaffirmed its refusal to hand down a purely declaratory judgment on a matter which was at present only a question of principle and no longer constituted an actual case in dispute between the parties.

The Court was composed of all the Justices except for the Court President Justice Olshan, and Justice Silberg.

Married on Street Outside Hotel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Ben Aharon and Carmella Barazani had their marriage ceremony performed on the sidewalk on Tuesday as the result of the continuing war of nerves between the Chief Rabbinate and the President Hotel.

The Hotel was reserved for the ceremony some time ago, but when wind of the arrangements reached the Jerusalem Rabbinical Council it refused to perform the ceremony on the hotel premises claiming that the Hotel was not *kasher*. After a heated discussion, the Rabbinate finally agreed to perform the ceremony but only outside the hotel, and the officiating Rabbi left immediately after the ceremony.

Soldier-Drivers in Negev Crashes 'Greenhorns'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Most traffic accidents in the Southern District in which soldiers were implicated involved those army drivers who were unfamiliar with Negev roads, the Military Police Commander of the southern region said here on Tuesday.

He was speaking at a prize-giving ceremony at Beit Hahayal for outstanding drivers in Southern Command.

Silver medals were awarded to 145 of the 187 army drivers who had participated in a three-month safe-driving competition. Of the winners, 135 had scored the maximum possible 200 points while the other 10 came close to getting full marks.

Aluf-Mishne Avraham Yaffe, O.C. Southern Command, told the gathering that courteous and careful driving was the best safeguard against accidents.

Ten prizes, consisting of radio sets and sports gear donated by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, were raffled among the medal-winners. They were distributed by Mr. Z. Rosetzki, of the Committee.

On December 1, the Army is to launch a country-wide road safety campaign among its drivers.

Ofakim Driver Held In Girl's Road Death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A driver from Ofakim was detained by police on Monday in connection with the death of 18-year-old Bracha Ben-Hamun.

The girl was found at 7:15 Monday morning on the road near Moshav Eshbol. She lived in Beersheba but had been working at Azata on a farm.

The girl either fell or jumped from a truck, police say, since there was no evidence of her being run over. The arrested man, whose name was not released by police, is alleged to have driven over that stretch of road at the time the girl fell and was killed by a head injury. It is believed the driver may have given her a lift and not noticed that she jumped or fell.

The time of the accident was fixed at between 7 and 7:15 a.m. by a bus making a round trip on the road. The bus driver said the body was not there when he passed at 7. He spotted her on returning 15 minutes later.

GIRL, 7, BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM WINDOW

HAIFA. — Seven-year-old Yona Asor was taken to Rambam Hospital in a serious condition on Tuesday morning after falling from a window of her fourth floor home in Rehov Shivat Zion.

Blaze Sweeps Tel Aviv Carpentry Shop

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of pounds worth of timber went up in flames on Tuesday night in a fire which broke out in a carpentry shop in Rehov Aboulafia in south Tel Aviv.

Children who noticed smoke pouring from a window summoned the owner of the workshop, Mr. Meir Sharar, who lives on the third floor of the same building. After making an unsuccessful attempt to tackle the flames, he summoned the city fire brigade and five engines were sent to the scene.

Firemen, who fought the outbreak for over three hours, succeeded in isolating the blaze, which had threatened to spread to other parts of the three-storey building containing several other workshops. Most of the machinery in the carpentry shop was saved. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Special Bus Service To The Jerusalem Railway Station

A special bus service to the Jerusalem Railway Station has been inaugurated, following an agreement with Hamekasher Bus Company. A special bus now leaves half an hour prior to the departure of every train from Nordau Square, Romema.

Stops along the route include the TRAFFIC POLICE — Jaffa Road, King George Avenue — opposite the BANK LEUMI, and near TERRA SANCTA.

This bus is available in addition to the other bus lines running to or passing in the vicinity of the Jerusalem Railway Station.

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Accord Reached On Doctors' Pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Full agreement was reached late Tuesday night between heads of the Israel Medical Association and Dr. Y. Arnon, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, on back pay to physicians.

The debt had arisen out of increase awarded to doctors by the Salaries Committee headed by the Minister of Labour.

The I.M.A. threatened to strike if the debt was not settled quickly.

Grade 6 Officials To Strike Today

Grade 6 civil servants will hold a one-day strike on Wednesday (today) to enforce their demands for overtime pay, representatives of these officials announced on Tuesday night.

They pointed out that this was the only alternative left to officials in this grade to press their "justified claims." It was stated that although under the Civil Services Regulations Grade 6 personnel are recognized as senior officials, they have been excluded by the Civil Service Commissioner in talks with representatives of Grades 1 to 5 for the latter's claims on the ground that they cannot be considered as being in a senior grade.

SYRIANS SEIZE NINE TURK 'INFILTRATORS'

Syrian security forces on Tuesday seized nine Turks who "infiltrated" across the border, the Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus.

POLICE IN Western Galilee are searching for unknown persons who on Monday night cut a telephone cable at Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot, two cable anchorages at Kibbutz Kabri and a cable anchorage on the road to Kibbutz Evron.

Cables in Brief

BATTERY. — A chemist of the Lockheed Missile Systems Division has announced in Sunnyvale California, that his company had developed a new "fuel cell" which would be able to produce 10 times the energy of an equally heavy auto storage battery. He predicted that in five years the new cell would be used to power automobiles, planes and space vehicles.

CUBA. — Five soldiers and 25 rebels were killed in a clash in eastern Cuba, Army Headquarters announced in Havana on Tuesday. The communique said that eight rebels had surrendered.

TERRORISTS. — Thirty-eight Communist terrorists have been killed and 45 have surrendered in the jungles of north Perak since January 16, the Malayan Government has announced.

2,000 Hassidim Greet Rabbi of Bobov

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two thousand wildly enthusiastic, chanting and shouting Hassidic rabbis, *yeshiva* students and soldiers burst through police cordons on Tuesday night to welcome the Rabbi of Bobov, who had just arrived at the railway station from Haifa.

The greatly outnumbered police officers and constables put up a plucky effort, but could not possibly keep order in face of the onrush. It was probably the biggest reception given any visiting rabbi in Tel Aviv.

The Rabbi of Bobov (a town in Poland) who lives in New York, arrived in Haifa on Tuesday for a three weeks stay during which he will inaugurate the Kiryat Bobov housing estate in Bat Yam.

Among those who came to welcome the Rabbi were Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, the Mayor of Bat Yam, Mr. D. Ben-Ari, the Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor, Mr. Y. Abramowitch and the Chairman of the Religious Council, Mr. Pinhas Scheiman.

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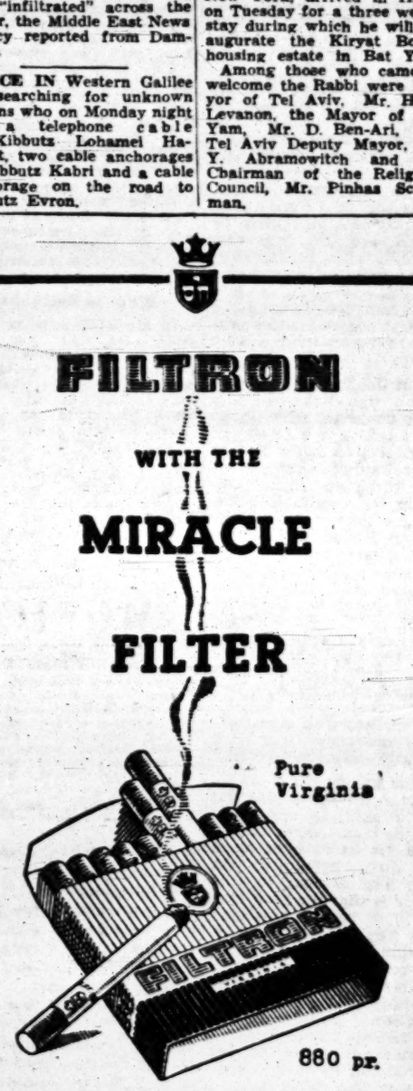

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Wednesday, November 19, 1958.
7 Kislev 5719. 7 Jumad Awal, 1378

THE Jordanian Government's decision not to pursue its complaint against the United Arab Republic in the U.N. does not come as a surprise. The decision, said to have been taken "in deference to the wishes of King Hussein," will no doubt be widely interpreted as arising from Mr. Dag Hammarskjold's reported objection to bringing last week's incident before the U.N., but there are indications that Amman's apparent retreat has wider implications.

CHANGING MID-EAST PATTERN

What seems to lend credence to this view is that King Hussein's decision was not an isolated case. On the same day, the Lebanese Foreign Minister wrote to the Chairman of the Security Council asking him to delete from the agenda the Lebanese complaint concerning U.A.R. intervention in his country's internal affairs. The Minister wrote on this occasion expressing his satisfaction that "normal friendly relations with the U.A.R. are now fully restored." The forthcoming withdrawal of the remaining United Nations observers from the Lebanon is likely to complete this process of reconciliation with Cairo.

But Jordan and the Lebanon are not the only Arab countries which have extended a degree of friendship to Abdul Nasser after having taken an uncompromising attitude. One of the most publicized features of Monday's military **coup** in Khartoum has been the repeated assurances by the new rulers that an independent and free Sudan would maintain friendly relations with all countries on a basis of equality, and that the new administration "will also maintain the best relations with her sister State, the U.A.R., and will solve all outstanding problems with it on a friendly and peaceful basis."

This sounds curiously similar to the line which the new republican regime in Baghdad has been taking **vis-a-vis** Cairo ever since the July revolution in Iraq. The essence of this policy is that the new Iraq wants to restore relations with Egypt on a basis of genuine equality and non-interference in each other's affairs, although whenever anything like closer association or union is brought up, the Iraqi Government is quick to hit out hard at its own enthusiasts in this direction.

The list can be lengthened further. To Iraq, Sudan, the Lebanon and Jordan can be added Saudi Arabia, Libya and Morocco, all of whose Governments have made it clear that they want good, normal relations with Colonel Nasser — on the implicit condition that Cairo stops meddling in their affairs.

Does this picture indicate a new pattern in inter-Arab relations — or, more precisely, in the relations between the U.A.R. and the other Arabs? It is to be noted that the present state of inter-Arab relations represents a marked departure from what these were in the first quarter of this year. In the short period of eight months, the whole pattern of these relations has changed. One after the other, the openly anti-Nasserist regimes have been replaced by ones which, though friendly to Cairo, are in no way subservient to it.

It is just possible that with the gradual disappearance of his most determined enemies — Nuri es-Said in Iraq, Camille Chamoun in the Lebanon, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and now Abdullah Khalil in the Sudan — Colonel Nasser will himself be forced into a state of inaction in these countries, whose leaders he can no longer accuse of being imperialist agents or reactionaries. Whether this new pattern of Arab politics can neutralize Nasser and confine his activities to his own domain is not yet certain. Despite the fact that the new regimes in some of these countries seem stable enough, anything may still happen. As long as the present situation continues, Cairo will have to content itself with what it now has, and try to learn the art of peaceful co-existence.

SOVIET TEAM LEAVES FOR ASWAN SITE

A team of Soviet experts with Egyptian engineers left here for Aswan on Tuesday on a three-day inspection of the site where the High Dam is to be built on the Nile, Cairo Radio reported on Tuesday.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR CYPRUS

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Widening Gulf in Cyprus

By JOHN ROWLEY

NICOSIA (OFNS). — As British civilians go to the shooting range in Cyprus to learn how to fire pistols issued to them for their own defence against terrorists 3,000 Greek Cypriot civilians are queueing at the labour exchanges for jobs that do not exist. More than 1,100 others employed by NAAFI which runs forces' canteens throughout the island have been suspended.

The dismissals, taken in the face of "continued acts of destruction" came after a time bomb buried in a NAAFI canteen sofa killed two airmen. The army is also considering whether to keep on the other 6,000 Greek Cypriots employed in camps and installations throughout the island. Their future as well as that of the suspended NAAFI employees will depend on future security developments.

Blow to Efficiency

Of the 3,000 who have already lost their jobs the majority were clerks, carpenters and storemen. Others were employed as batmen, waiters and catering staff. None were used for operational duties. It seems likely, however, that the efficiency of the air force bases at Nicosia and Akrotiri will suffer with their going, despite the fact that 500 extra R.A.F. personnel were flown out from Britain recently in anticipation of the dismissals, and another 500 are arriving. It will take time to compensate for the drastic staff shake-up. The NAAFI staff will be even more difficult to replace, and, as during a recent strike of NAAFI employees, army wives will be asked to volunteer to keep open the NAAFI shops which are a vital source of supplies for the 14,000 women and children in service families.

For the Greek Cypriots the dismissals mean sudden and very real hardship. Eight hundred of the 3,000 who have been sacked outright were directly employed by the R.A.F. Most of these get only one week's pay. A few, with over seven years' service, receive a gratuity of a fortnight's pay for each year of service. The other 2,200 were employed by civil contractors and were not the R.A.F.'s direct concern. The maximum unemployment benefit is under £2 a week for a married man with children and the head of the Government Labour Department, Mr. H. E. Chudleigh says: "How all these people are going to be absorbed I don't know." They would not, however, be blacklisted on security grounds and efforts would be made to find them jobs.

The unions representing 60,000 organized workers in Cyprus are threatening a general strike and have called the dismissals "a blow to the whole economy," and "an act of vengeance." As with the detention of over 2,000 "Eoka suspects" and the total curfew on youths most Greek Cypriots blame the authorities and British policy for the dismissals.

In the same way most of the Greek Cypriots blame the British "imposition" of the partnership plan on October 1 rather than Eoka for the series of attacks on unarmed civilians which has led the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, to offer arms to British civilians.

There has been no overt reaction to the acceptance of guns by about half the 500 British civilian community, but this move, like the dismissals, has widened the gulf which must one day be bridged if any Cyprus solution is to be found.

HEARD ABROAD

To be gentle enough, you have to have great strength.
— Sir Archibald McIndoe.

"Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously."
—Haliburton.

We are concerned about the cleanliness of table linen and plates in our restaurants, but more important is the cleanliness of the souls of those whom the State has honoured by permitting them to serve the people.
— "Pravda"

The country, comrades, needs a great deal of sugar.
— Mr. Khrushchev

Trade has become the major Communist weapon —
Mr. John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada

We have the alliance. We must now create the community —
M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Secretary-General of Nato

MUSICAL DIARY

Haifa Pianists

Mt. Carmel Wizo Club. Rose Hurst and Freda Simbler, pianists (Haifa, November 16): Beethoven. Allegro and Gavotte; Purcell: Old Bachelor Suite; Brahms. Valses, op. 39; Schumann: Oriental Pictures; Faure: Dolly Suite; Rowley: Three Dances, Toccata; Stravinsky: March, Valse, Polka; Walton: Four Pieces, Popular Song.

MISS Simbler was in charge of the first part and Miss Hurst of the second. Both have a fine sense of phrasing, accents and melodic delivery — lucky the students who have such musicians as teachers. Their playing together was balanced to the minutest detail, and there was no false pretence of virtuosity or flashy performance but good straight technique.

This unconventional bill did not overestimate the listeners' capacity, particularly since Miss Simbler's explanations of the works were most helpful (the opening piece was first published in 1940 from a British Museum manuscript). The new Wizo Club on Zivanit Street is an ideal place for intimate music, and its brand new Chapell piano is far better than that of Haifa's other halls.

Rachel Kaminowsky, Alexandra Melamed, Moshe Ron, Erna Jossimow and Israela Margalith, pianists, Haviva Winterfeld and Magda Stein, violinists, A. Nikolajewsky, cellist, and Betty Rogov-Vogel, singer, participated in a Haifa Artists and Teachers Association concert in memory of the late Aviassaf Barnea at the Dunja-Weizmann Conservatory the same evening.

G.W.-B.

Splendid Strings

Second Concert of Chamber Music. Mordechai Rechtman, bassoon; Menahem Breuer and Ofer Carmi, violin; Zeev Steinberg, viola; Elhanan Bregman, cello (Tel Aviv Museum, November 15.)

THIS ensemble, consisting mostly of young players (members of the Philharmonic), presented itself in two very demanding string quartets: Beethoven's F Major Opus 59 and the Debussy, with which they proved that they have greatly progressed since last season. They played splendidly, giving the former work a performance of tonal brilliance and precision and the latter work an intensely impassioned rendition.

The programme also included a charming little baroque four-movement work for the bassoon and string quartet by George Philipp Telemann, which Mordechai Rechtman executed with beautiful tone, fine phrasing and plain virtuosity.

AVIDOM

Composers Fund

LAST year a highly commendable venture was started in the form of a fund the sole purpose of which is to commission works from Israel composers and thus free them, at least temporarily, from financial worries. As first results we can list:

- Josef Tal's "Exodus from Egypt," his first experiment with electronic devices, which was presented to the public some time ago and has been broadcast by Kol Yisrael;
- Abel Ehrlich's "Work for Orchestra," which will be given its première by Kol Yisrael in February 1959;
- Mordechai Seter's oratorio "Akiba ben Yosef," now being written;
- Josef Tal's being commissioned to write an opera to Yitzhak Shenhar's libretto "The Tower of Babel," which was held up by the composer's trip to the U.S. on a UNESCO scholarship to study electronic music;
- A subvention to be received by Hanoch Jacobi so he can finish his Third Symphony.
- A work for orchestra to be written by Yehoshua Lakner.

The committee of experts this year consists of Heinz Freudenthal, Michael Taube and Dr. P.E. Gradenwitz. It is intended to cover the budget of IL10,000 for the coming year through contributions from national institutions and private sources, a substantial grant from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, income from concerts and membership fees, set at IL5 per annum and up.

The widest possible support is called for on behalf of this fund, which fills a real need in our cultural life and can perform an important function in encouraging Israel composers in their creative work.

Y. B.

Abroad

JUST back from Hamburg, where he successfully conducted several operas at the Staatsoper, George Singer got most resounding reviews in the leading papers. The very important daily "Die Welt" wrote after a Tosca performance: "At the conductor's desk stood an energetic and warm-blooded musician who possesses the right temperament and instinct for Puccini's tonal language and operatic ideal. He knows how to span arches between musical sentences, to place the right accents and to build up real climaxes. He makes the vocalists breathe and sing, while the orchestra vibrates without muffling them.... A fascinating appearance in comparison with the monotonous array of our present opera conductors."

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YESTERDAY'S PAPER

Instability Order of Day

Davar (Histadrut) assumes that the military coup in Sudan was engineered by Nasser, who has never reconciled himself to that country's independence. The world may now see who it is that causes unrest in the Middle East and watch how young nations who came into being as democracies jettison their democratic trappings at the first political tremour. **Hamodia** (World Agudа) is alarmed and concludes that it is not too soon for Israel to study ways and means of facing this growing consolidation of hostile forces.

Ha'aretz (non-party), on the other hand, views the coup as a "preventive revolt" designed to forestall the establishment of a pro-Nasser government that would have annexed Sudan to Egypt now that Khalil was about to give in to Cairo pressure. **Hatzofe** (National Religious), noting that two important Islamic leaders have given their blessing to the coup, also assumes that the new regime will block Nasser's southward expansion.

Herut points out that, whatever the explanation for the coup, it proves again how unstable the Middle East is, how wobbly its regimes and how foreign its peoples to democracy as the West know it. As the only state in the area that stands in the way of another Hitlerite "New Order," Israel can play an important role here if the West brings itself to realize that appeasement can only harm it.

Kol Ha'am (Communist) states that Abboud's suspension of democratic liberties can only raise a feeling of disgust among democratic and liberty-loving Sudanese, and this disgust will grow if it transpires that he serves imperialist interests.

Haboker (General Zionist) suggests that perhaps the UN's suspension of UNRWA activities after 1960 will finally wake the Arabs out of their dream and make them realize that they will sooner or later have to rehabilitate their brethren. Then and only then will Israel assist the rehabilitation work.

Letters to the Prime Minister from Cranks, Supplicants, and Admirers

By MOSHE LEVIN

TO thousands of persons at home and abroad Prime Minister Ben-Gurion is a Big Father to whom they can appeal in their moments of desperation for help with their personal and organizational problems, and from whom they believe they will receive either concrete assistance or encouragement.

Into the Prime Minister's Office, located at the corner of Rehov Keren Kayemet and Rehov Ibn Gabirol in Jerusalem, pour an average of 50 of these letters daily. Mr. Ben-Gurion could not possibly give his personal attention to every one. Only communications concerned with matters of State or those dealing with exceptional cases reach his desk.

The remainder are sent upstairs to the third-floor Office for Petitions and Complaints, headed by blonde Mrs. Michal Feldman, who came to Israel from Poland in 1934 and transferred to the Prime Minister's Office in 1951 to start the Bureau after three years in the Ministry of Defence's Rehabilitation Bureau.

The letters usually arrive in any one of 14 languages. Mrs. Feldman reads Hebrew, Polish, French, English, Yiddish and German. One of her two assistants helps out with Spanish and Serbo-Croat. Letters in Arabic, Turkish, Rumanian, Hungarian, Persian and Dutch are translated either by someone in the Prime Minister's Office or by the censors. Replies to Israelis are made in Hebrew, unless otherwise requested; to correspondents from abroad, either in English or French. Americans who write in Yiddish receive answers in Hebrew.

Less in Crisis

In times of national crisis, Mrs. Feldman says, the number of letters falls off.

"People don't have so much time to worry about their problems. Now that there is a period of calm we are getting many more than we did, for instance, during the Sinai campaign."

Most of the missives from Israelis are concerned with employment. People want assistance in finding work for which they are better suited. A large percentage of letters of this type emanates from recent Polish immigrants, who experience difficulty because of the language barrier.

Every letter receives a folder and a reference number. The sender immediately receives a note saying that attention is being given to his case.

But employment is not the only problem. The Afula Council writes that it needs assistance to help develop the town. The Syrian Immigrants Association asks for aid in rescuing the Jewish community left behind in Syria. An immigrant needs a loan to open up a small business; a medical student from Poland wants help to get him into the Medical School; two children stricken by polio want the Prime Minister to intervene to get them into a swimming pool three times a week free of charge. Mrs. Feldman arranged for the children to swim at the President Hotel pool without paying.

A young man, blind in one eye, was in danger of losing the other and had to have transportation to the U.S. where he could receive adequate medical treatment. As in all similar cases, the medical aspects of the case were checked. Transportation was provided by El Al, and the man was on his way. Hearing this, others who had a similar affliction wrote to the Prime Minister to ask for further information on the nature of the medical care and where it could be obtained.

An artist, new to the country, pleaded with the Prime Minister to help him get started on his career. He was referred to an art expert who is arranging for a show of his work.

A teacher who left her place of work was denied employment at another school by the Ministry of Education. Mrs. Feldman's office, feeling that the action was too hard, interceded after getting a letter from the teacher. The case is being resolved.

Not all the writers want help. One woman regularly informs the Prime Minister of her dreams, which prophesy the future. When the passage of time fails to confirm her visions, she writes to explain what went wrong. The woman receives polite thank-you notes.

Another regular correspondent advises the Prime Minister on solutions to problems of State. All his solutions are found in the Bible.

A letter in German recently came from a Buenos Aires professor who wrote that he had heard of Mrs. Ben-Gurion's recent eye trouble. He said that he was sending under separate cover a bottle of his eye drops and gave explicit instructions on how they should be used.

In April 1957, a Polish priest wrote to Mr. Ben-Gurion that a Jewish contractor had taken money from him for making repairs to his church but left for Israel before the work was carried out. Mrs. Feldman contacted the Jewish Agency, got the man's address in Israel and wrote to the immigrant asking for an explanation. He did not reply, and he was written to again in June, July and August. Still no reply.

In September, the Agency offices in Tel Aviv were asked to hunt down the man but failed to do so. Mrs. Feldman asked the Attorney-General's office in November for advice, was told that she was obliged only to send the priest the man's address and could suggest to the prelate that he seek the assistance of a lawyer in Israel.

Found at Sea

But Mrs. Feldman was not satisfied; she might have let the matter drop if the man had been decent enough to reply to her letters, she says. Again in December and in May she asked the Agency to contact him; they replied each time that he could not be found. Then in June, 1958, the Agency answered that the individual was working for Shoham in Haifa. Shoham was requested to send information on his whereabouts, but was not told details about the case.

Shoham informed Mrs. Feldman that the man was working as an engineer on a ship. In August, a reply was finally received from the engineer. He said that before he left Poland he had arranged with someone else to carry out the work. He added that he was prepared to return the money if he could get the foreign exchange, which amounted to about $500. The Office assisted the man in getting the foreign currency, informed the priest of the arrangement, thanked Shoham for its help, and then closed the file.

Few cases take so long to solve, but nearly all require minute attention. Mrs. Feldman, who sends out about 30 replies a day, says that in some cases she is hard put to find a solution. At times there are no obvious answers, and the best she can do is to write a heart-warming letter giving the writer hope, if nothing else.

"Usually this kind of letter suffices, only because it comes from the Prime Minister's Office. They will often accept a nicely worded reply from us when they will not accept it from anyone else," says Mrs. Feldman.

Still, she sometimes feels that she, too, could use some help, and believes that a committee of advisers, including a psychologist, would be useful. But to whom can she write?

Women 'Adopt' Immigrant Families

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In recent weeks a number of letters have appeared in this column suggesting ways and means for easing the lot of the new immigrants. The sore point, it would seem, is not housing and employment about which the average citizen can do very little, but rather social integration: helping the newcomer to overcome his feeling of isolation.

It should be of interest to your readers that WIZO, as an organization, here in Israel, has been grappling with this problem for four years now — ever since the Prime Minister called on the women of this country to lend themselves not to the problem of immigration but to the problem of the *immigrant*. In 1954 Dr. Regina Zimmerman, Chairman of Israel WIZO's Department of Organization and Culture, blueprinted a plan which the Israel WIZO *(Histadrut Nashim Zionsiot)* put into practice. The scheme became known as "From Heart to Heart."

Voluntary groups of veteran WIZO members in town and village "adopted" new border settlements. Through regular weekly visits, the women came to know the villagers personally. They became partners in their joys and sorrows. They gave them individual and collective encouragement. They served as liaisons between the immigrants and the welter of official agencies dealing with the villages.

Through this personal contact they were able to evaluate at first nand the types of WIZO institutions and services which could be of benefit to the village, be it kindergarten, youth club, training courses or educational and recreational programmes. Today this kind of adoption is in practice in 29 border settlements.

With the recent wave of immigration from Eastern Europe, the problem took on a different shading. For the most part the immigrants were sent to the cities and to the urban development areas. Group "adoption" was not feasible. Thus a new idea was born: "A Thousand Hearts for a Thousand Families." Here a WIZO member volunteers to "adopt" one family and see it through the pangs of adjustment. The goal of 1,000 has not yet been reached but 460 women are giving individual care to 460 immigrant families. Their problems are economic, social and sometimes psychological. And while the "adopters" are not always able to solve all of their problems, it is most heartening for these newcomers to know that someone is putting herself out in order to help them get settled.

Perhaps the ideas which we have already put into practice —and I would venture to add —with a fairly good measure of success, will be of use to others in translating their good intentions into deeds.

WIZO is a strictly non-party organization and all of its work is carried out on a non-political basis.

Yours, etc.
NANNY MARGULIES
Chairman WIZO
Publicity Department
Tel Aviv, November 13.

Readers' Letters

CYCLIST VS. BUS DRIVERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Bus driver Chaim Vered, in his letter of November 3, expresses some self-pity in the face of criticism of bus drivers' bad road manners and discourtesy to passengers.

As a member of the cyclist race, and as a regular user of the roads around Herzliya, I have been swept off the road nearly once every week by buses — not overtaking but oncoming buses, which showed an example to all other traffic in cutting off left-turns and in double-banking.

As for discourtesy: without commenting on the drivers' Olympic indifference towards what is going on in the queues at the bus entrance, I should like to meet the bus driver who, by his personal influence, induces minors to give up their seats for elderly persons.

He is probably still to be born.

Yours, etc.
M.N.
Ramat Hasharon, Nov. 6.

WHY WAIT?

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your article in yesterday's issue, "Safety Drive in Haifa Schools," may I point out that there is a school on the West Carmel to which about 400 children walk along roads that have no pavements. From Rakafot Square through Rehov Ilanot, Derech La-Yam, Hatamar to Hassneh, where the school is located, or west of it to the Ben Yehuda Hotel, there are no paved walks.

Traffic is very heavy, especially between seven and nine in the morning, and it is nothing less than a miracle that no accident has happened there yet.

Just talking about safety is not enough. You should see all the buses, private cars, Army trucks and tenders travelling at high speed, as groups of children walk cheerfully right in the middle of the road.

Why wait until something happens?

Yours, etc.
WILLY SCHEINMANN
Haifa, November 7.

TRAFFIC AT THE CULTURAL CENTRE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Road and traffic facilities around Heichal Hatarbut in Tel Aviv have not improved by the beginning of the second season of its existence. The exits, particularly in the direction of Rothschild Boulevard, are danger spots for pedestrians, car drivers and cars as well. At least one should not be forced to drive over steps.

Yours, etc.
DR. M. LEFFKOWITZ
Tel Aviv, November 8.

AT THE CINEMA

The Girls

LES Girls (Esther — 2nd week) is an enjoyable film, very pleasant to look at with excellent colour effects and with an idea behind the dancing and singing. The question posed is "what is truth" and the problem is amusingly discussed by means of a certain situation being recounted by three of the protagonists according to the way each saw it. The viewer can decide for himself which version is nearest to the truth.

Directed by George Cukor, the picture features Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall and Tania Eig in the main roles and there are some good dancing numbers, especially one in a café with Gaynor and Kelly.

Paris Black Market

LA Traversée de Paris (Migdalor) is based on a story by Marcel Aymé and is a cynical little comedy dealing with the black market in wartime Paris. A butcher gets hold of a live pig that he has to slaughter in the basement of his shop and then delivered to a certain address at the other end of Paris. The crossing, under the eyes of the French Police and the Germans, is no light matter and the whole set-up is complicated by an artist (Jean Gabin) mixing himself in for the fun of it.

B. W.

Russian Story

THE Russian "Unfinished Story" (Orion, Haifa) — why unfinished, when hero and heroine fade out, plighting their troth, as dawn rises over the river?—is a simple idyll of decorous love among doctors and architects. All the clichés are there: the sick child saved at death's door, the old grandfather (excellent in the dinner sequence), love the panacea, the manager putting his factory before the health of the people. "Unfinished Story," scrupulously avoiding political, social or psychological complications, turns out a pleasant, sentimental novelette which owes much of its charm to the consistently exquisite street scenes of Leningrad where it was produced.

H.

Inside a Building, Your Caravelle takes off and lands

The Caravelle's pilot regulates his engines to cruising pitch. The navigator checks his instruments and sets his sights. They're heading for Casablanca!

Already the altimeter has reached 24,000 feet or 8,000 meters. And yet, just a few yards beyond, cars are speeding by on the road outside and field flowers are nodding in the light breeze.

To test and improve the training and reflexes of its expert crew, Air France makes use of flight simulators, i.e. fully equipped aircraft cockpits which are capable of reproducing on the ground, all possible conditions of flight.

Fourteen cabinets equipped with electric brains pose various types of problems to the crews, from piloting with zero visibility to wind blowing at 120 knots from a lateral direction.

The flight simulator is the most gruelling of all tests for professional flyers and there are only a handful of them in the entire world: 3 Super Constellation simulators, 2 Super Starliners, 2 Caravelles, 2 Intercontinental Boeings. And Air France has purchased one of each set.

The Caravelle simulator alone costs one million dollars. This figure gives a first indication of the scope of the investments which Air France is making to nourish its expansion programme which, over the next five years, will double its activity on what is already today the world's largest air network.

(Communicated)

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN A SUCCESS

FIRST YEAR RESULTS CONFIRM POSITIVE PREDICTIONS

Following our public campaign to divert certain grapefruit to canners in order to promote the large-scale export of grapefruit segments, the Government set up a committee of investigation headed by the Minister Mr. Peretz Naftali. Despite the negative campaign of the Citrus Marketing Board and the pressure of its spokesmen against the plan, the Naftali Committee found that there was an advantage to the grower, the treasury, and the public in diverting grapefruit for segment canning.

Below are our original claims, the counter claims of the Citrus Marketing Board and final results of the first year, based on prices announced by the C.M.B.:

HUGE GAIN FOR COUNTRY IN SEGMENT CANNING 1957-58 SEASON

WE CLAIMED	C.M.B. CLAIMED	RESULTS	GAIN TO ECONOMY
12 extra work days per ton for segments	LESS work days per ton	OVER 12 days extra per ton	126,000 extra work days
MORE foreign currency	LESS foreign currency	$175.00 a ton gain for segments and higher prices for fresh fruit abroad	OVER $2,000,000 NET foreign currency gain
HIGHER profits for growers	LOWER profits for growers	Growers gained IL70 per ton on Brara, IL25 per ton on large sizes; IL.2 a case on consignments abroad	Average OVER IL1,500 gain per case to growers.
MORE income to Treasury from taxes	LOWER income	HIGHER income from factories, workers and growers.	OVER IL1,500,000 gain to Treasury

These Benefits Can and Must Be Increased Each Year!

Grapefruit has once again obtained higher fixed prices abroad, even though all other citrus prices are lower than last year. The diversion to segment canners of larger quantities of grapefruit will once more increase the shortage of grapefruit abroad, thus creating better marketing conditions for our export of fresh grapefruit.

There is a law that prevents the free development of this important economic asset. This law states that a canner cannot grow his own citrus for use in his own factory. This law also states that a citrus grower cannot send his fruit to his own factory. This law must be removed from our statute books.

Until this law is removed, the Government should do everything possible to increase — not decrease, the amount of grapefruit to be shipped to the canning industry this year.

AN INDEPENDENT MARKET RESEARCH BODY SHOULD BE SET UP. This research body would lay the basis for increased dollar earnings and employment. It would create a sound basis for the profitable development of this branch, including agriculture and industry.

"EXPORT AND LIVE"
SAMUEL DUBINER